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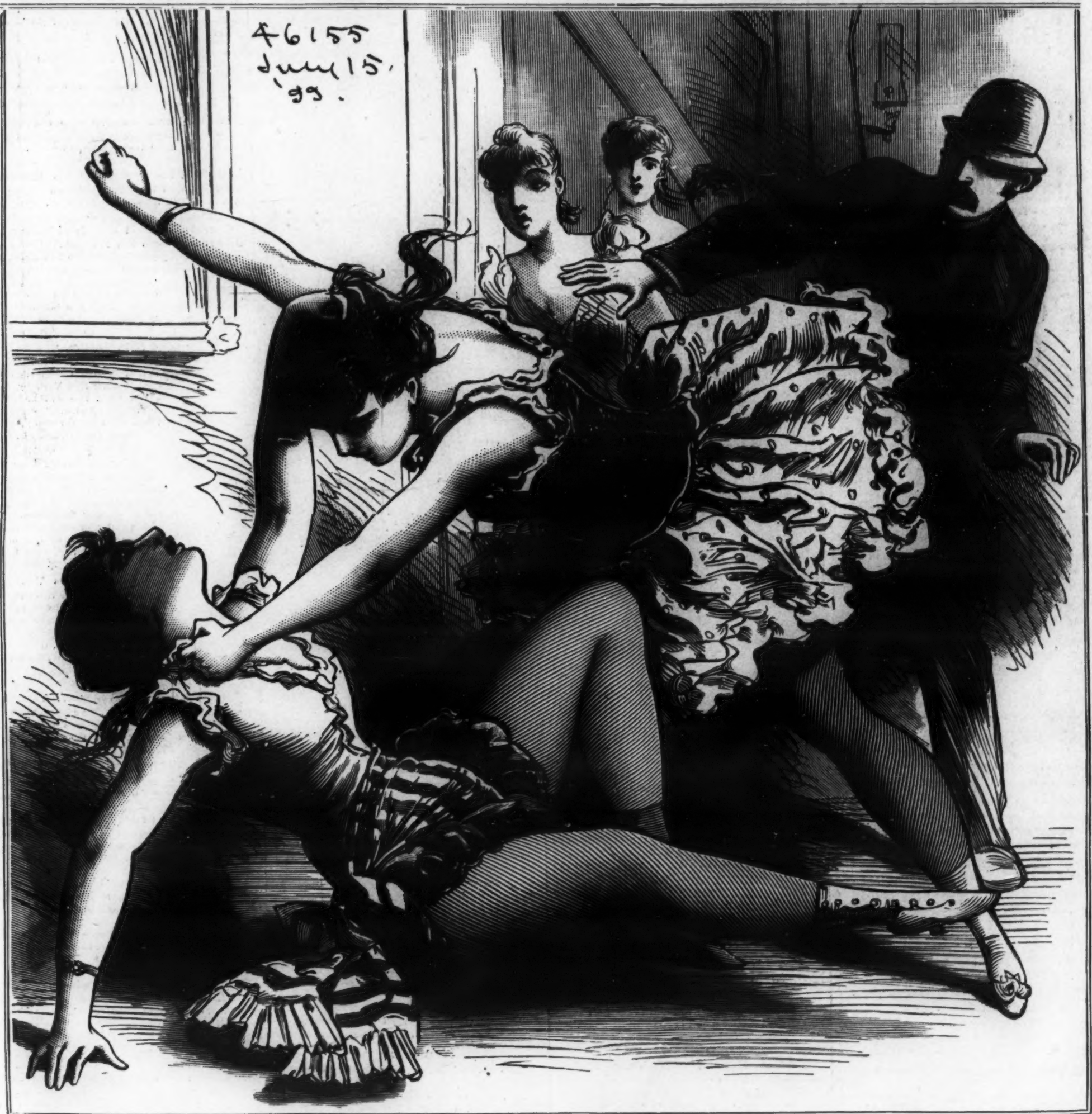
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RICHARD K. FOX,
Editor and Proprietor.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1899.

VOLUME LXXV.—No. 1133.
Price 10 Cents.

MAGNIFICENT DOUBLE SUPPLEMENT--McGOVERN-PALMER



CHORUS GIRLS AT FISTICUFFS.

UPPERCUTS TURNED LOOSE IN THE DRESSING-ROOM OF A MILWAUKEE THEATRE.



RICHARD K. FOX

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

NEW YORK AND LONDON

Saturday, September 23, 1899.

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READ WHAT IS SAID ABOUT IT.

EDGERTON, MINN., Aug. 20, 1899.

RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: The POLICE GAZETTE is as good as it ever was, in fact I think it is getting better right along. It's without doubt the acme of perfection as a SPORTING WEEKLY, and I would not do without it if it cost twice what it does. The supplements alone are worth Four Dollars a year. Besides the GAZETTE gives its readers reliable information about the pugilists.

Yours very truly,
A HEYMOUTEN.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Aug. 21, 1899.

RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: Allow me to say a few words in praise of your celebrated paper. I do not see how in the world any sporting man can be without it, as we in this part of the country consider it the authentic paper on all kinds of sport in the United States.

Respectfully yours,
JOE W. ABRAHAM,
Bartender at the Climax.

NASHUA, N. H. August 12, 1899.

RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: I have been reading your paper the POLICE GAZETTE for nearly two years and I think it is the best sensational and sporting paper in the world for the money.

Yours truly,
LAWRENCE KULLMANN.

ALL REMITTANCES MUST BE SENT TO

RICHARD K. FOX,
PUBLISHER,
NEW YORK AND LONDON**PARAGRAPHS OF INTEREST**

CONCERNING THE STAGE LIVES AND DOINGS

OF VAUDEVILLE PEOPLE

Here Can be Found Many Items Which Will Interest the
Performers as Well as Those Who Go to Theatres.

THE THEATRICAL SEASON IS NOW ON IN EARNEST.

Blocksom and Burns Have Opened Their Season--Margaret Rosa and Vera Harte
Have Made Another Hit With Their Act.

Blocksom and Burns opened their season at the Auditorium Pier, Atlantic City, N. J., on Aug. 28. They are engaged for the opening week at the Grand Opera House, Philadelphia, and later appear at Koster and Bial's. Their Western engagements commence on Oct. 23 at the Grand Opera House, Pittsburg, and after that they will play Shea's theatres in Buffalo, Toronto and Cleveland and the principal Western circuits.

Margaret Rosa and Vera Harte were such a hit at the Grand Central Palace Roof Garden recently that Manager Morris re-engaged them for last week, and also for this week, making three weeks out of four at one house.

Isabelle Underwood has been engaged for the principal part in "The Spider and the Fly," which will tour through the United States and Mexico during this season. She has arranged to introduce in the second act of the spectacle Walter E. Phillips' latest dramatic song, "The King of the Flame."

"Al" Reeves' Big Burlesque Company scored a tremendous hit at Smith's Opera House, Grand Rapids, Mich., recently. Almost every act was encored and so wildly insistent was the audience that the programme was prolonged much beyond the usual hour.

theatre in Toronto on September 4, and has re-engaged them for a return date at the Buffalo house, opening Oct. 30.

The Hawaiian Queens, Oriska Worden, Adele Archer and Vira Rial, have purchased the act in which



A Little Soubrette Who Thinks She Looks Like the Famous Merode.

for closing. The most vociferous applause was brought out by Miss Inez Mecusker's singing, the minstrel work of the Creoles, the dancing of Ada Prescott and Harry Hedrix, with their baby, and by "Al" Reeves' always popular specialties. The show opens with a gorgeously costumed first part, filled with singing, dancing and minstrelsy, which is followed by a strong olio, and closes with a musical Philippine-American absurdity entitled "Admiral Dewey Dandy," in which Miss Mecusker represents the admiral.

Barry and Bannon made a pronounced hit at Broad Street Park, Trenton, N. J.

John Boyce will go it alone in future, having dissolved the partnership of Boyce and Black. His new black-face act has made a hit.

Madeline Marshall and Lizzie Darling opened with their new sketch at Shea's Garden Theatre, Buffalo. Their success was so pronounced that Mr. Shea engaged them for the opening of his new

"WOMAN AND HER LOVERS."

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they have made such a hit at the Aerial Magnolia Grove. They will take it on tour and return later for a long New York engagement, when they will be seen also in a new and entirely different sketch.

Caroline Clifton has been engaged to support Thomas J. Dempsey and Joseph Mitchell in Sidney Wilmer's farce, "A Man of Chance."

Press Eldridge opened at the Palace, London, on Sept. 4, for a few weeks and will return to America at the conclusion of his engagement there.

Conway and Staats have finished the Interstate vaudeville circuit and open their regular season on Oct. 9 at Tony Pastor's, making their fourth return date at that house.

Williams and Tucker, in the new version of "Skinny's Finish," scored such a hit at Pastor's recently that they were deluged with offers. They open the season with Fulgora's European-American Stars.

Eugene Wellington, resident manager of Rich's Dewey Theatre, Fall River, Mass., opened the

house Aug. 23. He is also "P. H." Sheridan's general representative for his road attractions, and will make his headquarters at Fall River.

Marion and Pearl are doing their acrobatic comedy act with Vogel and Deming's Minstrels.

Cricket Caryl, a Buffalo girl, who made her debut last winter, has signed with Milton and Dolly Nobles in "A Blue Grass Widow."

Charles A. Loder in his German impersonations scored at the Empire Theatre, Atlantic City, N. J., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Milton-Boyle presented Mr. Roy's new one-act play, "Miss Wallcut of Wall Street," at Keltie's Union Square on Sept. 11.

May Hamilton, who plays in "The Maid in the Moon" on the Casino Roof, was slightly injured by blazing grease paint which caught fire from a gas jet in her dressing room.

Viola Lilian Thorndyke and Nellie Dunn have returned from Europe and have signed with "Dave" Lewis' Broadway Burlesquers for the coming season.

Lewis and Lake, and Kelly and Burgess, after successful seasons, are at Gayveston Beach, Tex., enjoying a month's vacation and rehearsing their new acts. Both teams will open their seasons in San Francisco.

Waltz and Ardelle have declined several good offers for road companies, as they have decided to remain in vaudeville, having the greater part of the season already booked.

Alfred Corte, snake charmer, was bitten by rattlesnake at Scheutz Park, Union Hill, N. J., and, promptly applied, stayed the effects of the wound.

Pauline Moran has no intention of returning to the United States at present. She and her little "picks" have made a decided hit in London.

Edwin T. Emery produced his new sketch, "An Unexpected Visit," at Keltie's Philadelphia house on Aug. 21, and it met with great favor.

Gertrude Mansfield and Caryl Wilbur have made a decided hit in San Francisco. During their second week they presented for the first time on any stage George Emerick's new sketch, "Cupid's Middleman," and its success was far beyond their expectations. They are booked on the Orpheum circuit until Sept. 17.

Miss Fougere, who was very popular during her last engagement in New York, has been engaged to appear at the New York by Manager Lederer. She will be assisted by ten "troubadours." Marguerite Cornelle, an English beauty, has also been secured by Mr. Lederer.

Young and Devoile have just finished playing all the principal parks on the J. K. Burke and Frank Burt circuits, and four weeks on the J. W. Gorman circuit. They have an offer for the entire coming summer season with one of Gorman's attractions.

Raymon Moore's Vaudeville Stars played Lakeview Theatre, Lowell, Mass., last week to large business. The company includes Chester and Green, Marie Rogers, Kileen and Murphy, Gorman and

Proctor, Raymon Moore, the Partellos and the biograph in a series of war views.

Philip Dalton and Victor V. Vass, now known as Michaels and Casper, have joined hands and signed with Bronstow and Graham's farce, "A Rag Time Reception," opening in Chicago about Sept. 17.

W. B. Wheeler has joined the Western "Mr. Plaster of Paris" Company to play comedy part and do his specialty. The play goes to the Coast.

Josephine Sabel made a phenomenal hit at the Lagoon, in Cincinnati. Her new song, "Tis Always You," is one of the biggest hits she has ever had. She is playing return dates everywhere, which is proof positive of her success.

Papinta, the famous and unique myriad dancer, made such a hit at the Forest Park Highlands, St. Louis, Mo., that she was re-engaged for two additional weeks, making six weeks in all. Her success in the West during the present season has eclipsed all other acts.

Florence Bindley commenced her English tour at Liverpool, where she was the star feature for two weeks, following at Birmingham for two weeks more. Her success has been greater than ever, and she expects to remain abroad for two years.

Milton and "Dolly" Nobles arrived from the West last week and resumed their vaudeville engagements at Hyde and Belman's, Brooklyn, on Sept. 11.

A CHIC STORY

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M'GOVERN-PALMER CONTEST

SCHEDULED AT TUCKAHOE, N. Y., ON SEPT. 11.

WAS POSTPONED BY STORM

Great Little Men Were All Ready and Down to Weight, but a Pouring Rain Interfered With Arrangements.

ACCURATE DOUBLE-PAGE ILLUSTRATION NEXT WEEK.

The Next Issue of the "Police Gazette" Will Contain All the Details of the Fight, With Pictures Sketched at the Ringside by Special Artists.

Tuckahoe, N. Y., Sept. 11, 3 P. M. (Special.) Had the elements been propitious "Pedlar" Palmer and "Terry" McGovern, the representative 110-pound champions of Great Britain and America, would now be fighting for international supremacy and a big chunk of good United States money, but, as it happens, Old Jupiter Pluvius has turned loose his batteries, and from leaden skies the rain is falling in a perfect torrent, and the lack of facilities for reaching a satisfactory settlement of the affair has caused the Westchester Athletic Club officials to postpone the fight until to-morrow (Tuesday) at 3 P. M.

The POLICE GAZETTE had made elaborate preparations to furnish its readers with a carefully detailed description of the battle written by its pugilistic expert, and illustrated as only the POLICE GAZETTE can illustrate fistic contests. We even delayed the publication of the paper forty-eight hours so that our readers in places near and remote could be furnished with this incomparable story of the greatest bantamweight fight on record at the earliest possible moment, but the exigencies of the moment require that the POLICE GAZETTE must go to press to-day, and the account of the splendid battle, which, by the way, will be fought to-morrow at 3 P. M., must of necessity be deferred until the next issue.

The decision to postpone the fight until to-morrow was reached at noon to-day at a meeting of W. B. Gray, manager of the Westchester Athletic Club, A. F. Bettinson and "Sam" Harris, representing respectively Palmer and McGovern. Harris and Bettinson were desirous of having the fight take place rain or shine, but Gray, according to the articles of agreement, had the option of postponing the fight until the first clear day following the date originally agreed upon. The reason for this is obvious. Sunshine and bright skies are essential to a correct photographic reproduction of the fight. As the making of pictures for exhibition purpose is the most important adjunct of this battle it was apparent that no results could be obtained, for the needful conditions seemed as far from realization as "One-Eyed" Connolly is from the championship title. The skies were clouded with thick rain-bearing clouds and at intervals some one turned on the spigots and just drenched the arena as if to intimate that there wasn't a chance for the fighters to meet.

The arena, which is an open one, is almost submerged and the spectators seats are drenched. Early in the day there was just one ray of hope piercing this atmosphere of gloom. Some one had telephoned the weather bureau and received the comforting tip that it would rain all day. On past form weather conditions must be coppered just as surely as the case cards in a black deck. Therefore, by coppering the weather report one could win out with bright skies and sunshine. But at noon things did not look very favorable, and at 3 o'clock, the time when the two little champions were to have bowed to each other, the situation could not very well have been worse.

Palmer and McGovern had done all that was required of them in training, and left their quarters for the metropolis where the perfunctory work of weighing in (ten hours before entering the ring) was to be done.

Palmer slept in the Sturtevant House the night before, and McGovern stayed in a Turkish bath. They were required to weigh in at 9 o'clock, and both boys were on hand promptly. Palmer weighed 115½ and McGovern 114½ pounds. Both were under the stipulated weight, and so this question was out of the way. The boys then dressed, had a good breakfast, took a short walk and were back in bed at 9 o'clock for another nap. The weather outlook did not dampen their spirits and both were as cheerful and bright as crickets. If the boys can be judged by their own feelings, then the battle will be a draw. They are very confident.

At noon the youngsters again tumbled out of bed, and a hearty dinner was put away shortly afterward. Though the weather was most doubtful Palmer and McGovern were hopeful and awaited the word which would start them on their way to the ringside. But in the meantime the decision to postpone the fight had been reached and a look of discomfiture settled upon

their faces when told they would have to wait. Each went to a gymnasium to do what work was necessary to keep them down to the requisite weight as they will be compelled to weigh in again. SAM C. AUSTIN.

SHERIFF TOOK A HAND.

Lime City, near Bowling Green, O., where fistic encounters have been frequently and publicly pulled off of late without interference, was the scene of a prize fight the other night which had a sudden and eventful termination.

The sheriff had been given a tip that a battle was in progress, and after watching two rounds of the encounter

McFadden's place somewhat appeased the crowd, as he is very popular at this club.

The second preliminary bout was another ten-round affair. The principals were Frank Casey and Harry Apfel, both of this city. They met at 137 pounds. This proved to be the best fight of the night. They were evenly matched, and, besides being good punchers were more scientific than the average preliminary boxers. The referee called it a draw.

CALLAHAN DEFEATS BURNS.

The Ex-Amateur Put Up a Hard Fight But Was Outclassed.

Ex-amateur Champion "Johnny" Burns gave ample proof of his gameness at the Greenwood Athletic Club, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Sept. 9, but was unable to win although he remained on his feet throughout the entire twenty rounds. Burns fought a splendid battle, but the experience of his rival told in the latter's favor and he won in the most decisive manner.

Fred Mayo and Young Horney, both of Brooklyn, crossed mits in the first essay. Ten rounds was the limit and the weight was 112 pounds. It was Horney's contest all the way through, and he received the decision.

The second tilt, which was between "Jack" Ryan, of Brooklyn, and "Billy" Job, of Marietta, was short and sweet. They were to have met for ten rounds at 128 pounds. Job is an old timer, and has not been in the ring in years. After boxing twenty-five seconds Job crossed Ryan in the jaw with the right and put the latter out.

MCCOY WANTS TO BE CHAMPION.

Challenges "Bob" Fitzsimmons to Fight Him for the Middleweight Title.

"Kid" McCoy is determined to advance his claim for distinction as the middleweight champion, and has issued an open challenge to "Bob" Fitzsimmons to fight him for the title. His letter is as follows:

"I read with interest that Robert Fitzsimmons has concluded not to abandon the ring. Further, that he is ready to meet the winner of the Sharkey-Jeffries



GEORGE SILER.

The Eminent Referee Who Has Been Selected to Officiate in the Palmer-McGovern Fight.

ter through a window he, with two deputies, swooped down upon them. The principals were "Joe" Rodd, of Maumee, and "Dan" Buregard, of Toledo. The seconds were Charles Buregard and Charles Rodd, with Marks, of Maumee, as timekeeper. The whole outfit, with the exception of Buregard, one of the principals, was arrested, he escaping through the window. The prisoners were taken to Petersburg and fined \$10 each and cost.

"JOE" CAIN TOOK M'FADDEN'S PLACE.

Whips "Shadow" Morris in Twenty Fast Rounds at Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Joe" Cain, of Brooklyn, took George McFadden's place in the match with "Shadow" Morris of Elizabeth, at the Pelican A. C., of Brooklyn, on Saturday night, and was fortunate enough to win at the expiration of the twenty-round bout.

Cain was far too clever for Morris and simply made a chopping block out of him. It was Cain's fight all the way through, but he did not have the hitting power to put Morris out, although he received many opportunities and he did his utmost to do so. They met at catch weight.

For over a week it had been announced that McFadden would be Morris' opponent, and this served to attract a large crowd to the club house. After the two preliminary bouts had been disposed of it was stated that McFadden could not pass the physician's examination. There was hisses and hoots from the crowd when this was announced. But the fact that Cain took

COOL SUMMER DRINKS

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contest. Now, as Mr. Fitzsimmons has already been beaten by Jeffries and has lost his claim to the title of heavyweight champion, and is at present touring this country advertising himself as the star middleweight champion, may I ask why, instead of challenging for the heavyweight championship, does he not defend the title that he now advertises himself as holding? I am ready to fight him for that title, and I believe I have demonstrated to the public that I am entitled to a hearing from Mr. Fitzsimmons.

"It is my ambition to become a middleweight champion, and I believe that if Mr. Fitzsimmons will give me the opportunity that I can defeat him. In any event I am willing to try. I understand that a project is on foot to have a number of championship contests at the Coney Island Sporting Club at the same time of the Sharkey-Jeffries battle for the world's heavyweight championship and I believe that if Mr. Fitzsimmons will calmly consider the possibilities that he and I can draw as much money contesting for the middleweight title as the Sharkey-Jeffries will. I have been told that Mr. Julian has stated the reason Mr. Fitzsimmons has declined to meet me is that I had demanded that I should receive 5 per cent. of the purse win or lose. I now desire to publicly state that I never made any such demand, nor do I expect any consideration.

"I am willing to meet Mr. Fitzsimmons, winner taking 75 per cent. and loser 25 per cent., and rather than lose the opportunity I will consent that the winner take it all. I now leave it to the public whether Mr. Fitzsimmons has any right to bar me when he openly declares that he has not retired from the ring. I have no desire to annoy him if he will come out and say that he wants to retire, but simply ask him to come out and say so, and I will defend that title against all comers, Tommy Ryan preferred. Yours truly, CHARLES (KID) MCCOY."

GIRL STRIKERS

ALL ARMED WITH KNIVES

ASSERT THEMSELVES

They Want More Wages for Peeling Tomatoes.

PARADE SALEM STREETS.

They Become So Bolsterous That the Mayor Reasons With Them.

Over two hundred girls and women armed with knives, the implements of their trade, paraded the streets of Salem, N. J., the other day singing and shouting and raising Cain generally.

It was not a revolution led by Amazons. It was a strike of the table girls in the canning factories. They did not cry for blood. They shrilly demanded five cents instead of four for peeling a bucketful of tomatoes.

But as their knives gleamed in the sunlight they loudly asserted their demands, and their conduct was so riotous that Mayor Gwynne and Chief of Police Waddington were called to restrain them.

A few days before the girls at the canning factory asked for an increase in wages, which was granted to them.

The next morning the table girls at another factory, operated by a rival firm, made a similar demand, which was refused.

The packers have had to pay a higher price for their tomatoes this year than last, on has advanced in price, so they did not feel able to grant the table girls' demands. The girls went on strike. Every girl in the other factory followed them out.

The strikers walked out in a body and went to a third factory on North second street. The women and girls there dropped their work and joined the others, who now numbered about 200.

A line of procession was formed, and the female brigade started on a march for a factory which was still running to the rhythmic shout of "Five cents, five cents," while the knife blades gleamed.

Arriving there, they were denied admission.

This enraged some of the leading strikers, and their conduct, it is charged, was very like strikers of the sterner sex. They brandished their knives and it is said that many threats were made.

The women employees in the last place visited refused to take any part with the strikers, but continued to work until the last load of tomatoes had been packed.

Some of the more timid of these employees were afraid to go to their homes in the evening on account of the threats that had been made against them.

Such were furnished with escorts, and no deeds of violence nor hair-pulling have as yet occurred.

One of the factory owners, seeing what had happened at his second street factory, telephoned to his foreman, at his other factory, ordering him to suspend operations for the day, and when the strikers arrived there they found that most of the women had gone home.

One of the factory owners made a compromise with their help during the afternoon and work was resumed. Most of the factories had a large stock of tomatoes when the strike was ordered.

The strikers declare they will not yield.

VICIOUS MAN'S FEARFUL CRIME.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

Because she refused to be his wife a man of New Orleans, La., threw vitriol in the face of one of the most beautiful young women of the city. He called on her the other evening and said he had come to ask her for the last time to marry him. When she told him she was already engaged, he pulled a bottle of acid out of his pocket and dashed its contents in her face, remarking:

"Well, I'll spoil your good looks, anyhow."

An attempt was made to capture him.

ERNEST ROEBER WINS HIS MATCH.

Ernest Roeber, the world's champion Græco-Roman wrestler, easily defeated George Burlingame, the champion of the South, in Baltimore, Md., on Sept. 8. The match ended abruptly after Roeber had gained the first fall in eleven minutes five seconds. This bout was at the catch-as-catch-can style.

Burlingame refused to come on for the second bout, which was to have been at the Græco-Roman style. He had himself examined by doctors and produced a certificate stating that he had sprained a shoulder and was in no condition to continue the match.

PRESENTATION TO MR. RICHARD K. FOX.

Mr. Richard K. Fox, proprietor of the POLICE GAZETTE, was presented on the recent anniversary of his birthday with a handsome black ebony gold-mounted stick by Mr. "Will" Owen, of Llandudno, Wales. Mr. Fox, who is one of the most popular of the summer residents of that famous Welsh resort, donated as a prize for the 100-yard dash a magnificent silver-mounted oak biscuitaire on the occasion of the benefit to Prof. Beaumont, the champion swimmer.

Noted Sporting Men's Pictures

FREE—Elephant half-tone productions. Sharkey, Maher, McCoy, Jackson, Dixon, Fitzsimmons, Corbett, etc. given away with POLICE GAZETTE. Next week—"JOE" KENNEDY. Be sure you get it. For sale by all newsdealers.

FREE SUPPLEMENT NEXT WEEK---JOE KENNEDY, THE WELL-KNOWN CALIFORNIA HEAVYWEIGHT



Photo by Marcus, San Francisco.

FRANK ABBOTT.

CLEVER AND ENERGETIC MANAGER WHO MADE A SUCCESS OF SAM JACK'S NEW YORK THEATRE.



BONNIE WHITMAN.

UNDER THE TEAM NAME OF BURT AND WHITMAN SHE HAS GAINED A WESTERN REPUTATION.



Photo by Sommer, Philadelphia.

SISTERS CARMONTELLE.

TALENTED COMEDIENNES WHO ARE THE ORIGINATORS OF BURLESQUE BOXING AND OTHER NOVELTIES.



Photo from Baker's Art Gallery, Columbus, O.

DAILEY AND VOKES.

BRILLIANT, VERSATILE AND POPULAR SKETCH TEAM NOW PLAYING ON THE VAUDEVILLE CIRCUIT.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN O. COBB.

THE ENTERPRISING NEWSDEALER OF MOUNT OLIVE, N. C., AND
HIS ACCOMPLISHED WIFE.



LOUIS GIOCOLI.

CLAIMS TO BE BROOKLYN'S "SHINE" CHAMPION
ANXIOUS FOR A MATCH.



CHASED WITH A BROOM.

HOW AN OFFENDING MAID OF MONTGOMERY, ALA., WAS RUDELY
EJECTED BY AN ANGRY AND JEALOUS WIFE.



JOHN KIMMEL.

CELEBRATED ACCORDIONIST OF BROOKLYN, N. Y.,
WHO CHALLENGES THE WORLD.



ANDREW B. GIBSON.

PROMINENT SALOONIST OF WEST TWENTY-SEVENTH
STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

DENTIST MADE LOVE

TO A PARTICULARLY HANDSOME GIRL

WHILE FILLING TEETH

She Was the Belle of the Town, and She Had All Her Little
Molars Filled With Gold to be Near Him.

THEY ELOPED WHEN HER TEETH WERE FINISHED.

But Out in the West the Sheriff Laid the Hands of the Law Upon the Handsome
Bridegroom, and He Was Locked Up in a California Jail.

All this trouble was caused by a young woman's teeth. If her dainty bicusps and molars had been firm and sound there would be one man less in jail, and she herself might be happier.

It began in Fall River, Mass., and wound up in sunny California.

She went to the handsome dentist in the busy factory town and asked him to fill one of her teeth with gold.

It took him a long time to perform this delicate task. As fast as he got one tooth filled he discovered another that needed operating on. Day after day, week after week, her teeth grew worse. Cavities seemed to grow in them even while the doctor was operating.

They had to be filled. They had to be filled with gold, and filling with gold takes a long time.

It took the dentist a longer time to get this pretty girl's teeth filled with gold than any other bit of dental work he had ever tackled. When he got through she hadn't any teeth left. They were all gold!

Before she met the doctor she had as pretty a set of teeth as nature ever gave any lady. She had never had any trouble with them. They hadn't begun to need filling. She was a beautiful girl and her dainty little candy-crushers were not the least lovely of her charms when she indulged in one of those bewitching smiles which subsequently proved the doctor's undoing.

The most recent developments have been taking place in California, the latest of them being the arrest of the dentist on a charge of bigamy, and the extradition of the prisoner back to his old home for trial.

The charge of bigamy grows out of the fact that the doctor loved and married another before he knew the girl whose teeth he filled with gold. That seems to have made his union with the latter a merely temporary blessing, already terminated rudely by a Massachusetts deputy sheriff and a pair of handcuffs.

Along about the fifteenth of last month a tall, faultlessly dressed stranger went from Los Angeles to Santa Barbara. His height of six-feet-four attracted attention. But with him was a girl who attracted considerably more.

She wore rustling skirts, and she knew that they rustled. They were silk and cut to the very latest fashion, and she knew that, too.

Besides, her face, her eyes, her teeth especially, and her jewelry, were striking. In a word she was dashing.

He was dignified and swell.

The sheriff of Santa Barbara, who chanced to be riding in the same coach, remarked to himself that they must be bride and groom, with the flush of the first wild adoration still on.

But when this same sheriff reached his office he found on his desk a telegram from Massachusetts, describing the lovers of the train exactly, and stating that the man was wanted for bigamy and that a reward was offered for his capture.

The sheriff at once set out to find the pair. He found they were registered at a local hotel, but they had gone visiting.

At Los Olivos the arrest was made, and the dentist was taken to Santa Barbara and lodged in jail.

His wife with the golden teeth flew into a paroxysm of indignant weeping. She clung to him spasmodically, and she would never leave him, not until they dragged her out of his cell by main force, and declared in a storm of passion that the sheriff was a mean, mean villain of a man—so there!—and for him to just wait until she got back to Fall River and he would see!

Her evidence of affection for her husband as he sat in his cheerless lodgings, awaiting further summons from Massachusetts, was convincing of one fact absolutely—that she loves him with one of those don't-know-anything-else sort of loves that do not distinguish between

jails and palaces and take no account of such petty incidents as onlookers. Oblivious to the presence of others, she clasped her husband around the neck, pressed her face to his and kissed him again and again as they led her away.

He protested in a less vehement manner, but with equal positiveness, that he was not a bigamist and that the lady with him was his lawful wife. He said that he had married another woman, a widow, of whom he had grown weary in a few weeks and requested a separation. Later they were legally divorced. The laws of Massachusetts decree that two years must elapse between divorce and remarriage of either of the principals. But the doctor avers that he had a right to marry outside the State, which he did.

The present wife says that she knew all about this previous trouble, but that it made no difference.

Shortly after she met him her teeth began to trouble her.

She had toothache almost daily at home and was inconsolable until she was allowed to go to the dentist and have him treat her. She always came home feeling better, only to have a recurrence of the ache, or an entirely new one, the next morning.

Appointment after appointment was made, but soon



All Their Courting Was Done While
She Was in the Dental Chair.

every available cavity in her teeth had been tapped full of gold. Then a bad tooth was cut off and crowned. But this was altogether too rapid a process. So holes were cut in the young lady's solid teeth and more gold carefully and slowly—so slowly—inserted.

But her parents finally called a halt and the whole story came out through a veil of tears. The old folks tried to break off the match. She was taken to see her grandmother. He visited grandma's himself.

The next morning they eloped, went to Bangor, Me., were married there and left for the West by way of Canada.

SISTERS CARMONTELLE.

[WITH PORTRAITS.]

Hattie and Mae Carmontelle, two particularly clever comedienne, are now in the West filling engagements on the Hopkins circuit. Their work during the past year has been such as to commend them to the finest

"THE FATE OF A LIBERTINE"

Now ready. One of the most sensational novels ever published. Unique colored illustrations. Translated from the French. Mailed to any address on receipt of 25 cents.

houses in the country. They are the originators of female burlesque boxing, and their wheelbarrow finish is copyrighted. Miss Hattie Carmontelle is the only woman who ever played the part of *Blinkers* in "Lost in London," and *Uncle Pete* in "The Octoroon." Miss Mae made her debut at the age of fourteen with Dare Brothers in San Francisco. Hattie is conceded to be the best black-face female artist before the public today, and any woman performer who can equal her can make \$500. They have had several fine offers for next season, but have concluded to stick to vaudeville dates.

IT IS THE BEST.

PLAINVILLE, Ill., Aug. 21, 1899.

RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: You will find enclosed \$1 to pay for the POLICE GAZETTE for thirteen weeks. I think it is the best sporting paper the world has produced. The half-tone supplements are well worth the money. I am yours very truly,

"BERT" WAGY.

HE PICKED OUT THE PRETTIEST.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

A farmer of Springfield, Mo., who has turned seventy years, has just taken unto himself a child wife, but he chooses to speak of her as "a frying-size chick." She is the daughter of a Taney county farmer. She is fifteen



She Comforted Him When He Was Temporarily Detained.

years old. Her husband is nearly seventy, and is a celebrated character.

He conceived the idea a few weeks ago that he had been a widower long enough. He confided to a friend, who suggested several widows fair and forty.

"None. No hens for me; fryin' size or none," he replied.

So fryin' size it had to be, for having his own way is one of this old mountaineer's strongest traits. A day or two after the farmer drove to a friend's home. Walving courting preliminaries, he bluntly informed them that he was searching for a wife. He concluded his brief speech by asking if the house had anything to offer.

There was a brief silence. He saw several girls with bare feet and cheeks of tau romping about the yard. He reckoned most any of 'em would do.

"Take yer pick," said the father.

A little later the youngest and prettiest, clad in new gingham, was seated alongside of the farmer in his rickety old buggy, and they drove off to get a marriage license.

LOUIS GIOCOLI.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Louis Giocoli claims to be the champion bootblack of Brooklyn, N. Y. He can be found at 26 Richardson street, and as he seems anxious to prove his title it is likely that any ambitious "shiner" can easily make a match with him.

JOHN KIMMEL.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

John Kimmel had his challenge printed in the POLICE GAZETTE March 29. He says he is the champion single row accordion player of the world, and he is extremely anxious to get on a match with anyone who can handle this popular instrument. He can be found at any time at his place of business, 201 Throop avenue, corner Floyd street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

ANDREW B. GIBSON.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Andrew B. Gibson, who keeps a fine saloon at 101 West Twenty-seventh street, New York city, is one of the most popular men in that district.

LILLIE REED.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Lillie Reed is a bag-puncher who is now touring Great Britain with "Billy" Tucker. Miss Reed is clever, beautiful and graceful and always pleases her audiences.

"POLICE GAZETTE"

READERS WHO ARE CLEVER

TONSORIALISTS

Again the POLICE GAZETTE takes pleasure in printing a collection of the representative barbers of the country. Incidentally, it might be said they are all readers and admirers of the POLICE GAZETTE, which they are unanimous in declaring is the best sporting and sensational weekly in the world.

Frank Casters, although but eighteen years of age, is an enthusiastic sport and a first-class barber. He is employed in the shop at 333 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn.

George Stahlmann, who is the owner of a handsomely furnished barber shop at 790 Oswego street, Leavenworth, Kan., is one of the most popular men in that town. He is an athlete and a sport, and he says the POLICE GAZETTE is the standard authority.

"Sam" Lanfrank, who owns a finely appointed shop at 339 South Jefferson street, Orange, N. J., is a most artistic tonsorialist. He has been a barber for eleven years and he says he would not be without the POLICE GAZETTE. It is always on file.

Charles P. Licato, of Pensacola, Fla., is not only a good barber but a clever musician as well. He

performs finely on several musical instruments, but makes a specialty of the mandolin. He is very popular and a good fellow who is not averse to bucking his sporting opinions with money.

Placido Coppolino, the sporting barber of Brooklyn, is foreman of the Dewey barber shop at 309 Adams street, near Myrtle avenue. He is a popular sport and an excellent tonsorialist. He has a host of friends who wish him well and has the best clients of the neighborhood.

"Fred" Kellner has a fashionable place—hair dressing parlors and barber shop combined at Second avenue and Seventh street, College Point, L. I. He has been a barber for twenty years, during which time he has been a constant reader of the POLICE GAZETTE. He

has over 100 framed supplements in his shop, and he says he would not part with them under any circumstances.

H. J. A. Hoffman, the well-known and popular barber of Brooklyn, stands ready to meet any barber in the Twenty-seventh or Twenty-eighth ward of that city in a hair-cutting contest, three different styles, for \$50 or more a side. Man and money can be found at A. Spony's sporting house, Central avenue and Suydam street.

Vincent L. Santone, a popular young barber of 90 Jefferson street, Paterson, N. J., is not only a good man with the razor, but a sport, and is a very popular young man in theatrical circles, being a member of the Metropolitan Dramatic Club. He has a great many friends, and is an enthusiastic admirer of the POLICE GAZETTE, having a large collection of POLICE GAZETTE supplements on the walls of his shop. Mr. Santone is well known in Far Rockaway, Brooklyn and New York.

BONNIE WHITMAN.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Miss Bonnie Whitman has gained quite a reputation through the West. Under the team name Burt and Whitman she has just completed the circuit of houses throughout California, and is now booked in most of the principal parks in this part of the country. She is quite a Chicago favorite.

Send a complimentary notice about your bartender for publication in this paper.

JOHN BURNS.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

John Burns, of New York, whose portrait appears on another page of this issue, is a pugilist of considerable ability. He won the championship in the 125-pound class of the A. A. U. tournament held in New York last January, and has since turned professional and fought Frank Bradley, "Ed" Smith and "Eddie" Lenny.

MR. AND MRS. COBB.

[WITH PORTRAITS.]

One of the most highly esteemed and respected couples in Mount Olive, N. C., is John O. Cobb and wife. Mr. Cobb is a newdealer, and handles the POLICE GAZETTE. He has built up a reputation for integrity and business ability that has gained for him the approbation of his fellow-citizens throughout Mt. Olive and the surrounding country. Cobb is better known as the professor, his profession being superintendent of cotton ginning. He has filled that position with R. J. Southerland, Sr., E. J. Martin & Son, W. D. Price, D. S. Martin, and in 1889 was with A. Boyd at Surrounding Hill, Ark. His wife was Minnie M. McDonald, of Wilmington, N. C., a highly accomplished lady of that city. She is a good musician and is liked by all who know her. They were married Dec. 24, 1895, in Wilmington, N. C.

AN IDEAL NOVEL

"DEVIL'S COMPACT." Now ready. One of the most interesting and most sensational novels ever published. Unique colored illustrations. Translated from the French. Elegantly illustrated. Mailed to any address on receipt of 25 cents. POLICE GAZETTE, Franklin Square, New York.

CLEVER "KID" M'COY

GREAT BRITAIN'S FAMOUS AMATEUR WAS OUTCLASSED

KNOCKED "JEFF" THORNE OUT

The Hoosier Fighter Took No Chances This Time and Finished His Opponent in Three Rounds of Fast Fighting.

ENGLISHMAN TOOK THE PUNCHING WITHOUT FLINCHING.

Big Crowd of Sporting Celebrities Witness the Battle---"Jack" McCormick and "Steve" O'Donnell Challenged the Winner.

Geoffrey Thorne, the famous English pugilist, with a flourishing reputation of having won the amateur middle and heavyweight championships of Great Britain on numerous and sundry occasions, failed most lamentably to justify his reputation when he met "Kid" McCoy in what was "carded" to be a twenty-round fight at the Broadway Athletic Club, New York, on Sept. 1. In fact, Thorne was completely outclassed, and in comparison with the phenomenally clever McCoy acted like a novice. The only creditable quality he really possessed was that of gameness, for during the two and a half rounds that were fought he took a punching which would have made a less courageous man look for a soft spot to tumble on to. His principal fault was wiliness, due to over-anxiety to make a favorable impression. He tried to repeat "Jack" McCormick's trick of knocking his opponent out with a slashing punch, and during the melee he flung his fists about with abandon and an absolute disregard for distance, hoping, perhaps, that a flying glove would land upon a vulnerable spot on McCoy's countenance. The wily "Kid" had had one treatment of that sort, and while he didn't fight a particularly careful fight himself, he left the Briton no opening to get in one of those sleep-lullin' sockdolagers.

From the very outset of the battle it was apparent that Thorne had no chance to win, barring, of course, the always possible chance blow problem. McCoy's work was a revelation, he flitted in a way that made the Englishman dizzy; his blows were short, sharp and delivered with good effect. McCoy is a master of the art at placing his punches, and one rarely goes to waste through being misjudged as to distance. His agility in the ring was remarkable. He side-stepped and broke ground so cleverly that the Englishman was unable to hit him with effect, and McCoy left the ring without a single mark to show that he had been in a fight. The blow that sent Thorne into dreamland was a vicious left hook on the point of the jaw, and so confident was McCoy that the *coup de grace* had been delivered when he saw the Englishman pitch forward on his face that he turned and walked deliberately to his corner and held his hand out to his second, "Doc" Payne, to have the glove untied.

While Referee "Johnny" White was telling off the fatal ten seconds, Thorne seemed to regain consciousness, and when he was helped to his feet he struggled with his helpers and pleaded with the referee to allow him to continue fighting.

There were the usual preliminaries, after which McCoy, attired in "civvies" and a coarse Turkish towel thrown over his shoulders, climbed through the ropes. He was welcomed with vociferous cheers and applause.

The betting was 100 to 70 on McCoy, with so few takers that the price was soon lengthened to 2 to 1. McCoy's handlers were "Brooklyn Jimmy" Carroll, "Doc" Payne, Homer Selby, John Quinn and "Kid" McFarland. He was first in the ring, and received a warm welcome. He looked big and strong, and seemed fit. Thorne's seconds were "Sam" Fitzpatrick, "Steve" O'Donnell, "Jim" Lane and Herman Harris. The Englishman was also well received, and after getting into the ring he walked over to McCoy and shook hands cordially. Thorne wore bandages on his hands and looked to be in perfect shape. The men weighed in at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and both got under the middleweight limit of 158 pounds.

After the gloves had been donned and the formal confab between the referee and the principals, George Considine, the timekeeper, pulled the gong and the fight began.

After fiddling for a few seconds McCoy suddenly let fly his left for Thorne's jaw, and as the latter ducked the blow they came into a clinch. McCoy then banged Thorne in the face with his left, and gave him another smash on the jaw with a left hook as they broke from the clinch. Thorne made a wild rush at McCoy, letting fly his left and right for the "Kid's" jaw, but both blows fell short. McCoy jabbed the Englishman on the nose with his left, drawing the claret in a stream, Thorne countering with his left on McCoy's head.

McCoy's next attempt was at Thorne's stomach. The "Kid" sent in a stiff left which made the Englishman wince, cleverly avoiding the wild left and right swings Thorne let fly by sidestepping. Thorne by this time was like a mad bull, and as he rushed at McCoy with both hands swinging wildly McCoy suddenly sent in a stiff left which caught Thorne full on the nose, making the blood flow more freely.

Thorne seemed not to mind McCoy's severe blows and kept up his mad rushing, McCoy nailing him on the jaw with a short left hook which made him wobble. McCoy then rushed Thorne into his (Thorne's) corner, where he landed a hard left and right swing on his jaw, Thorne falling to the floor. The Englishman got up quickly, and after receiving a light left on the nose the bell rang, Thorne being very tired as he staggered to his corner.

As soon as the bell rang for the beginning of the second round McCoy came out of his corner with a confident smile on his face and, meeting Thorne in the

middle of the ring, he let go a stiff left, which found a resting place in Thorne's stomach. McCoy then landed a short left hook on Thorne's jaw, and as he began to sink to the floor McCoy nailed him with another left hook on the jaw, Thorne falling heavily. Referee White started to count him out, but before he had counted off two seconds Thorne staggered to his feet and rushed madly at McCoy, swinging his left and right. McCoy got away from these blows by sidestepping. Thorne fell to the floor in McCoy's corner from the force of his own exertions. He jumped up quickly and backed to the centre of the ring where McCoy shot out a left hook for his jaw. The Englishman ducked the blow, countering with his left on McCoy's head. McCoy then visited Thorne's bleeding nose with a



HARRY KLINK.

Famous Pedestrian of Milwaukee, Wis., Who is Training to Walk Against All Existing Short-Distance Records.

short left jab which sent the blood flying in all directions and made the Briton very weak.

Thorne was almost done for now, and as he staggered to his corner it could be plainly seen he wouldn't last much longer. During the minute's rest Thorne's seconds worked hard over him and by using restoratives they had him in good shape when the bell rang for the third and last round to begin.

In this round McCoy opened hostilities by shooting his left into Thorne's mouth. Thorne, seeing an opening, let fly a hard left, which connected with the "Kid's" jaw and made him see stars for a few seconds. The "Kid" tried with his left for Thorne's jaw, but as the blow fell short he slipped to the floor. He was up quickly, and, rushing Thorne to the ropes, nailed him with his left on the jaw, dazing the Englishman.

Thorne then tried rushing tactics, and, running McCoy against the ropes, both began to slug away hard at each other's face and body with both hands at close quarters until McCoy landed a vicious right over Thorne's heart, which made him back away from the clinch.

McCoy then sent in a terrific left-hand hook to Thorne's right eye, which raised a lump under it and also cut it open over the lid, from which the blood flowed down his face in a stream. As this blow dazed Thorne, McCoy then swung a vicious left hook, which landed full on Thorne's jaw, sending the Englishman to the floor on his face.

Referee White began to count him out and while White was yelling out the seconds Thorne vainly tried to regain his feet, but as he didn't have strength enough

FIGHTERS AND THEIR RECORDS

Their records up to date in POLICE GAZETTE SPORTING ANNUAL, for 1909. A valuable guide to sporting events. A handy reference book. Portraits of prominent pugilists. Price 10 cents. All newsdealers or mailed direct from this office.

to raise his head above the floor he was counted out. The referee picked Thorne up, and while he was steadying him Thorne made an attempt to punch White, thinking he was McCoy, but before he could do so his seconds carried him to his corner bleeding freely from the nose, mouth and right eye.

McCoy ran over and shook Thorne by the hand while he was sitting in his corner, after which Referee White declared him the winner. Time of round 2 minutes, 3 seconds.

Before the fight began, "Steve" O'Donnell and "Australian Jim" Ryan were introduced with the information that they would like to meet the winner. McCoy promptly accepted. "Jack" McCormick, who stopped McCoy, was also introduced and was cheered.

The sport of the evening began with a bout of ten rounds at catchweights between two colored pugilists, Frank Carroll, of Chicago, and "Black Griffo," of New York, was put on the boards at 8:40 o'clock. John White was the referee, George Considine kept time, and "Charley" Harvey was the master of ceremonies. Griffo did considerable rushing in the first three rounds, but Carroll met him with cleverness, landing swift left-handers in the face. Carroll began to take some chances in the fourth. He got his left easily to the mouth and also drove his right over to the neck. Griffo didn't like it, and promptly got to close quarters for a rally of considerable warmth. Griffo went back to his former assault in the fifth and had the round on work. The last two rounds were both fast and in favor of Carroll, who got the decision.

Two more colored fighters, "Jack" Hayward of Chicago, and "Kid" Harris of Boston, put up a second preliminary of six rounds at catch weights. Harris was a head taller than the Chicago man and his funny antics made the crowd yell. Hayward got blood from the nose and mouth in the first round and looked to have an easy thing. Harris stopped a dozen blows with his face in the second and the spectators kept on laughing. Hayward got the decision.

FRANK ABBOTT.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Mr. Abbott, whose portrait appears in this issue, started in the theatrical business as an actor, covering

CHALLENGES FROM ASPIRING SPORTS

If You Want a Match Send Your Def to the "Police Gazette."

FROM AN ALL-ROUND BARBER.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 1, 1899.

DEAR SIR—I, the undersigned, challenge "Ben" Rudell for a contest in anything in the line of the barber trade for as much money as we can agree. Yours truly, CHAS. MILLER, 251 Metropolitan Avenue.

ONE-LEGGED GUITAR PLAYER.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 2, 1899.

DEAR SIR: I would like to get a challenge in your paper, as a famous one-legged guitar player and son-in-law of Little Rock, Ark., who is well thought of by both white and colored. ROBERT HALL.

PEDESTRIAN WANTS TO WALK.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5, 1899.

DEAR SIR: I wish to say that I will challenge George Tracy, or any other pedestrian in the world, to a six-day race, go-as-you-please, for the championship of the world. The winner to take sixty-five per cent and lower thirty-five per cent. The race to take place in Chicago or Detroit, Mich., this fall, or twenty-eight hours or seventy-two hours. Yours respectfully, GEORGE STOKES, Champion Long-Distance Runner of the Northwest, 2559 La Salle Street.

WHERE WAS "HOPPY" WHEN HE CALLED?

NEW YORK, Sept. 2, 1899.

RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: Seeing that Harry Vermell, better known as "Hoppy," would like to meet Lange for any amount, I went there to see his manager, James Parnello, at 276 Third avenue, and there is no such party there. If Mr. Parnello will meet Lange's manager at Connelly's Hotel, First avenue and Twentieth street, and ask for Mr. Cornelius J. McCarthy, his man will be accommodated with a match, and oblige, CORNELIUS J. MCCARTHY, Lange's Manager.

HOW ABOUT THIS, MR. PANE?

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 31, 1899.

SPORTING EDITOR—In your issue of Aug. 5, George Pane signs himself the champion bantamweight of Canada. I do not see how he has any claim to the title. We never heard of anybody he ever licked or ever saw his name in the paper before.

Now, "Jack" Reidy is the undisputed champion bantamweight of Canada; so, on behalf of Reidy, I am anxious to make a match with Mr. Pane at 110 to 113 pounds. We will fight Mr. Pane for a side bet in private, or before the club offering the largest purse, or for purse and side bet, winner to take all; the fight to take place some time in October. This challenge is open to any 110 to 113-pound man in the business. Mr. Pane or any one else can do business with us through the POLICE GAZETTE or by answering to me personally, care Imperial Hotel, Cleveland, O. H. T. GASKILL, Manager "Jack" Reidy.

"TIM" McDERMOTT.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

"Tim" McDermott of Jersey City enjoys a good reputation as a fighter in the 126-pound division. He has fought a number of good battles and is keenly anxious to improve his reputation by meeting anybody in his class. He is the proprietor of a fine cafe in Jersey City, N. J.

HARRY KLINK.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Harry Klink, formerly of New Orleans but now of Milwaukee, Wis., claims to have made some remarkable records as a heel and toe sprint walker. He intends to make another onslaught upon the figures and writes as follows: "I am now down to hard training at the National Park athletic grounds this city and I expect to shock the athletic world this coming October by establishing new world's records for walking from one mile to one-eighth of a mile. I have always believed a mile could be walked inside of six minutes and I think I am the party who will perform the feat."

MAUD NELSON, OF CHICAGO.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Maud Nelson is the world's best female baseball pitcher. She has played 150 games this season, winning 90 of them. She is a favorite with Western baseball enthusiasts, and has come East to show what she can do on the local diamonds.

JOHN CONSIDINE.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

John Considine is one of the trio of Considine brothers, of Detroit, who are perhaps as well, if not better known, than any group of sporting men in the United States. John is a partner in Corbett's cafe, in New York city and is also the proprietor of McIntyre and Heath's Vaudeville Specialty Company. In his capacity as manager of many successful dramatic enterprises, John has traveled all over the country, and is deservedly popular everywhere. He has a genial, quiet, modest manner, which attracts people to him, and his friendship is enjoyed and appreciated by the best known sporting and theatrical people in the East. He is a princely entertainer, and has a cordial welcome for everybody who calls at "Corbett's."

He has organized a splendid vaudeville company to support McIntyre and Heath, and the indications are that the season will be the most successful he has ever had as a theatrical promoter.

HANDY REFERENCE BOOKS

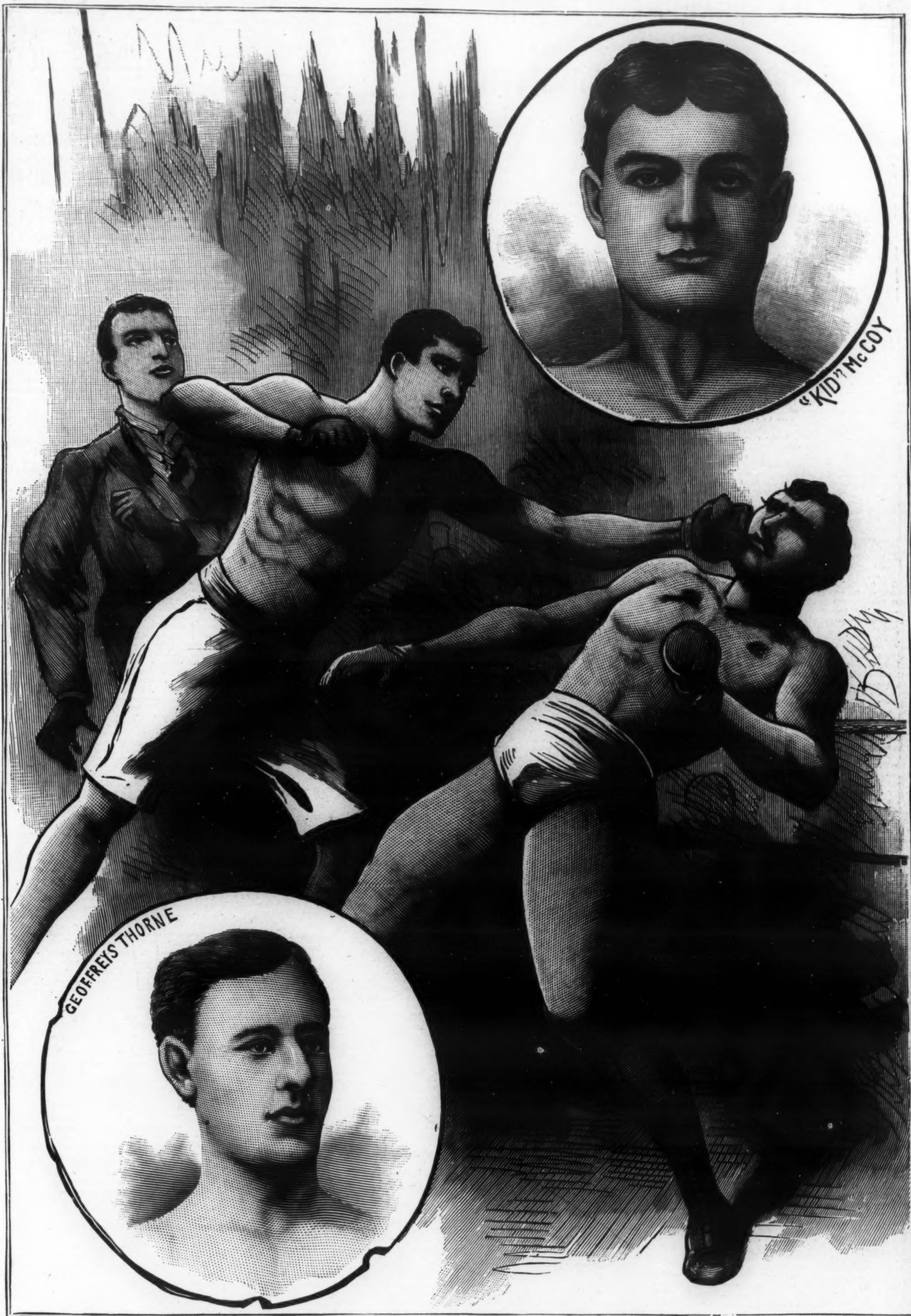
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INTELLIGENT SPORTING MEN KEEP IN TOUCH WITH AFFAIRS BY READING THE POLICE GAZETTE



VICIOUS MAN'S FEARFUL CRIME.

WILD WITH JEALOUS RAGE HE DISFIGURES WITH VITRIOL THE FACE OF A BEAUTIFUL
NEW ORLEANS, LA., GIRL WHO REFUSED TO MARRY HIM.



"KID" MCCOY'S QUICK VICTORY.

HE KNOCKS OUT IN THE THIRD ROUND GEOFFREYS THORNE, THE CLEVER ENGLISH MIDDLEWEIGHT, AT THE BROADWAY ATHLETIC CLUB, NEW YORK CITY.

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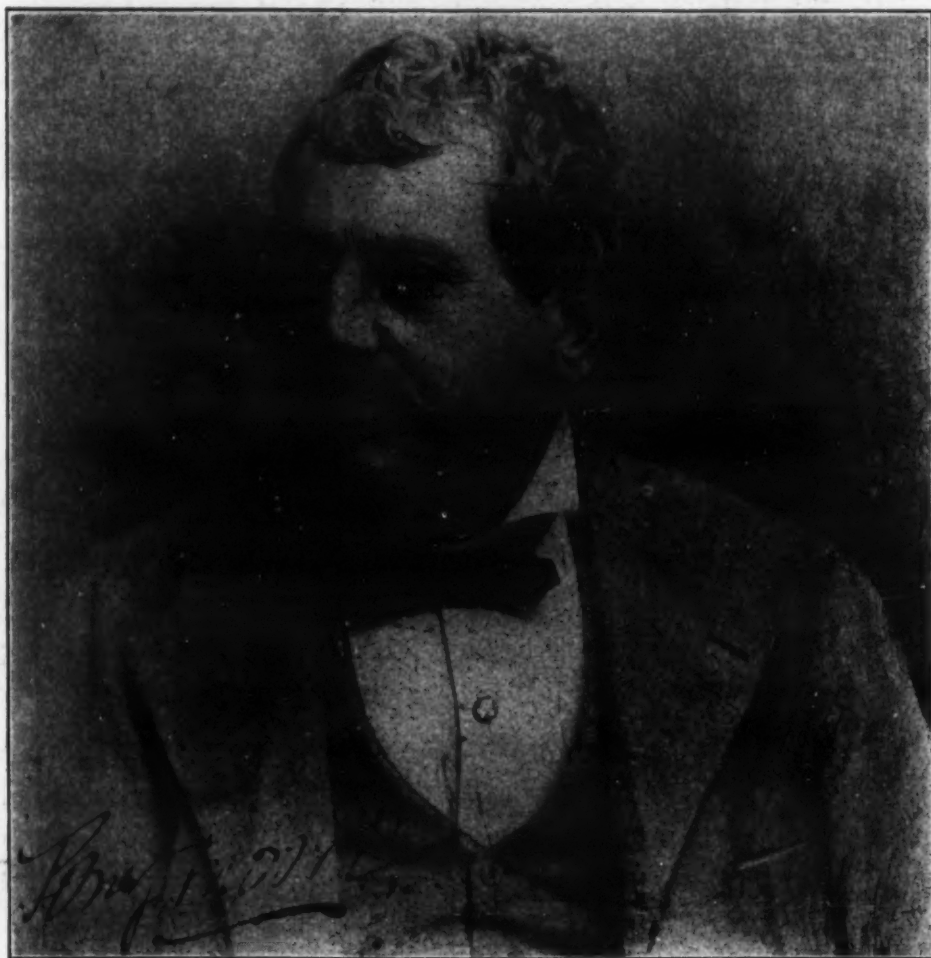
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We Cheerfully Furnish Replies to Our Readers—No Reflection Upon Your Intelligence to Ask Questions—We Like to Hear From You.

F. C., New Orleans, La.—You are right.
P. D., Evansville, Ind.—Old papers are out of print.
J. O. B., —Where was Peter Jackson born? Porto Rico, West Indies.
H. R. F., Aurora, Ill.—How many times did Fitzsimmons whip Maher? Twice.
R. C. H., San Francisco.—We do not know Theo. Bauer's present whereabouts.
M. H., Chicago.—In a game of pinochle, does the bidder or do points go out? Points go out.
W. E., Chicago.—Have you ever heard of Arthur Sloan, colored prize fighter, of Buffalo? Yes.
T. B. K., Chicago, Ill.—Send 10 cents for "Police Gazette Annual," containing news and records.
J. B., Toronto, Ont., Can.—Who is the champion lady bag-puncher of the world? Belle Gordon.
J. G., Omaha, Neb.—Is six, seven, eight, nine and ten of spades a royal flush? No. It is a straight flush.
J. L. D., Jr., Goletto, Ill.—Your question was answered in Police Gazette. We do not answer by mail.
J. E. L., Central Falls, R. I.—Write to Prof. Kelly, champion tattooist, 5 Chatham Square, New York city.
H. H. M., Sioux City, Ia.—Would you like a picture of the manager of the Sioux City Athletic Club? Yes; so do I along.
Suzanne, Chicago, Ill.—I have made a bet that Harry Klink, the world's champion wicker, is an American. He is an American.
J. G., Miquetka, Ia.—Did Donnelly break Cooper's jaw collar bone? The best descriptions of the fight do not say that he broke either.
C. C., Buffalo, N. Y.—Who was the man who died or was killed in his fight with Oscar Gardner? Geo. B. out, Columbus, Ohio, April 7, 1898.
—St. Louis, Mo.—Weston's best performance was 1,977½ miles in 1,000 consecutive hours in an attempt to walk 2,000 miles in 1,000 hours.
J. B., New Bedford, Mass.—Inform me where to write for some barber's newspapers or journals? American Hairdresser, Brooklyn, N. Y.
J. D. H., Whitinsville, Mass.—What is the best world's record for three standing jumps? Forty-one feet seven inches, by J. Darby, England.
W. A. K., Walsenburg, Col.—Can a marriage license be procured by written application in Colorado? The presence of the applicant is necessary.
R. B. S., Toledo, O.—You pay your money and take your choice. If you were satisfied with the pictures well and good. It is no business of ours.
J. M. C., New York.—When was the last time Dixon and Faloner met in Madison Square Garden? What was the result? Jan. 30, 1896. 2 Six-round draw.
J. McE., New York.—Where can I obtain a good book on boxing? Best book on hand-to-hand fighting is published by Daily Racing Form Publishing Co., Chicago, Ill.
T. A. C. T., Havana, Cuba.—In a two-handed game of seven-up, of seven points, each has five points; A makes high and game; B makes low and jack. Who wins? B wins.
A. D., Gas City, Ind.—Who has the right to make the trump in playing double Pedro, when A is dealing, B passes, C gives fourteen and D gives fourteen. Which is right? C.

Durum, Bohemian, N. Y.—A bets that John L. Sullivan was the champion prize fighter of the world; B bets that he was not. Who wins? B wins; he was champion of America.
T. S. M., Hannister, Mich.—Give me the address of a reliable firm that buys old coins? Scott, New York city. 2. Chestnuts That squirrel gag has grown a full crop of whiskers.
T. L., New York.—Give respective heights of Jeffries, Fitzsimmons and Corbett? Six feet two inches, five feet eleven and three-quarter inches, six feet and one inch, respectively.
K. M. D., St. Riggs, Mont.—Cribbage: A plays 7 spot; B plays 7 spot (16); A plays 9 spot (24); B plays 6 spot (30). B claims a run of four; A says not. Which is right? B is right.
O. S. J., Buffalo, Mo.—Was the Corbett-Mitchell fight a fair one? How many fouls were hit, and who hit them? 1. Yes. 2. None, according to the referee, who was the deciding factor.
R. C. C., Toronto, Ont.—A bets B that a horse would be in the money; horse scratches; no proposals made. Who wins? Without conditions play or pay bet is called off if horse don't start.
K. P. R., Kamiah, Idaho.—I wagers that James J. Corbett was champion of the world; E. M. E. wagers that he was not champion. Who wins? Corbett never won the title of world's champion.
L. J. E., Brooklyn.—What is the difference between a knockout and a countout? Was Sullivan knocked out by Corbett? 1. Knockout when a man is unconscious. 2. Sullivan was counted out.
W. T. B., St. Louis, Mo.—Five-handed poker; three players drop out on a horse race and the horses go a dead heat; B refuses to show his hand on demand. Is this right? B must show his hand.
—H. B. is A that Kilrain was born in America; also that he wore the American colors in his fight with Sullivan at Mississippi? Kilrain was born in Greenpoint, Long Island, N. Y., and wore American colors.
J. McE., Kingston, Pa.—A and B are playing craps; A has 17 points, B 16 points (21 points game); A has big and little casino and two aces; B has cards and aces and two aces. Who wins? Game is a draw.
W. F. S., Newark, N. Y.—In playing poker, A breaks pot; B says; the rest in game pass; A finds that he has made an error and cannot break it; A claims he can draw his money out, same as B. Can he or not? Yes.
—Providence, R. I.—A game of auction pinochle, ten points, bid to m. A is seven, B is six; A bids three; B takes three, makes him nine, B makes jack; A makes high, low and the game. Who wins, A or B? B wins.
R. D. B., Indianapolis.—B bets T if he puts up \$20 to \$30 in a pool on a horse race and the horses go a dead heat that the money is pooled and he gets back \$25 for his \$30. Who wins? B is right. Money is pooled a dead heat.
S. H., Creeds, Col.—In playing euchre, four-handed, I call for my partner's best, do I discard before or after I pick his card up? Also, can opposite parties play a lone hand and thus secure four points? 1. Yes. 2. Yes.
M. A. F., Milwaukee, Wis.—In a game of Pedro, 52 points, A has 50 and B has 51; A gets the bid and makes his points, and B holds 1-w. Who wins? In pinochle, A has 2 to go, and B has 1 to go; A

bids 9 and makes high, jack, game, and B holds low. Who wins? 1. B wins. 2. B wins.
T. A. W., Wilkesburg, Pa.—Seven-point game of seven-up, the points stood five and five; I dealt the cards and the other fellow stood. I made low, jack, and he made high, game; he claims that high, game goes out before low, jack? You win.
R. A. M., Baltimore.—A and B are playing pinochle; both have 9 points; A deals B bids 3; A bids 8; A makes high and low; there is no face card in either hand, the 9 spot being the highest. Is there any game, or does A go back? A goes back.
J. M., Pawtucket, R. I.—In a game of auction pinochle, bid to the board, A is nine and B seven; A deals and B bids three which A takes; B makes high, jack, game, while A makes low; B claims the game as he made good his bid. Who wins? A wins.
E. D. L., Ogden, Ill.—C bet B that a certain race would be a mile and repeat race; B bet it would be a dash race; race was scheduled for a repeat, but the lead horse shot rest out in first



GEORGE WASHINGTON (PONY) MOORE.
The Famous American Minstrel, Sport and Father-in-Law of Charley Mitchell, Who Entertained Jim Jeffries in England.

beat, thus deciding race in one heat. Was this a repeat or a dash race? The race was whatever the conditions or schedule called for on program. Not altered by the fact of the horse shutting out his competitors in one heat.
M. L., Brooklyn, N. Y.—If an Italian, becoming a citizen in United States, returns to Italy and should be arrested for any offense, would he be compelled to serve in the Italian army? Yes, if that is the punishment prescribed for the offense.
A and B.—In a game of poker A bets that the opener of a jack-pot does not have to show more than the opener's face up unless the hand is called; B contends that inasmuch as it is a jack-pot the opener must show his full hand whether it is called or not. A wins.
J. C. W., White Plains, N. Y.—How much did the United States pay Spain for the Philippine Islands? When was the last target practice between the United States and the British warships? 1. \$9,000,000. 2. There never was a competition of that character.
J. P., Grand Rapids, Mich.—I made a bet with a man that "Jack" Dempsey was the real name of that great fighter, the "Knockout," while the other fellow claimed it was an assumed name? How far apart are Corbett's and John L.'s places? 1. His name was John Kelly. 2. About three squares.
A. B. H., Cleveland, O.—A bets in a game of craps that if a man bids four what they call for the money and does not make his points he puts a nickel in the pot for each man playing and the winner to take all; B bets he pays each man a nickel and then each loser pays to the winner. He puts the money in the pot.
P. M. V., Paterson, N. J.—B bets A that the fire department can hold mail trains at a fire if it is necessary? All depends upon circumstances and the requirements. If a conflagration is threatened, any fire official would be severely censured for failing to do anything which might prevent it, even to holding up the United States mail.
F. R. G., Woodmont, Conn.—Railroad euchre; everybody passes around to the dealer who picks it up saying to his partner we will play it together for two points; one of the other players calls for his

ALL THE COMPLETE RECORDS
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partner's best and says if he catches dealer and his partner he will get four points; the dealer bets two points is all he can get. Which is right? 1. Yes is right.
Suzanne, Vicksburg, Miss.—Fig bets Bull in a game of seven-up; each needs two points to go out; Fig makes high, game, and Bull makes low, jack. Which wins? Then, again, Bull needs three and Fig needs one; Bull plays high, low and game; Fig makes jack. Which wins? 1. Bull wins. 2. Fig wins. Points count high, low, jack and game.
C. E. W., South Pittsburg, Tenn.—1. According to American Congress Rule: the alley should be 60 feet in length from the centre of the spot on which the head-pin is placed to the foul line, with a run before the foul line of about 15 feet. 2. In the American game of ten pins each player is allowed two balls when his turn comes to roll. If he knocks all down in the first he is given a strike and there is no necessity for him to use the second ball. If it is necessary to use both to accomplish this feat he is credited with a spare. After both deliveries if some pins still remain standing he is credited with the number knocked down. 3. Some alley owners charge a fixed price per hour for an open game, but the most satisfactory way is 10 cents a player. 4. A regulation size set of ten pins, made of good maple, can be purchased for from \$2.50 to \$5. The ligumvirine balls, size 4 to 9 inches, from 35 cents to \$4. 5. Alley should be spirit level.

"TOMMY" RYAN MEETS A TARTAR.
"Jack" Moffat Gives Him a Great Fight for Twenty Rounds.

"Jack" Moffat, a clever Chicago youngster, gave "Tommy" Ryan a great fight at Dubuque, Iowa, on Sept. 1. He succeeded in standing before the champion for twenty rounds despite the latter's determined efforts to put him out, and Ryan was only enabled to win the decision on scientific points. It was the closing event of the three days' boxing carnival and was a terrific battle. Ryan had decidedly the best of it in form. The men were to weigh in at 3 o'clock, but Ryan refused to weigh, and rather than miss the match Moffat agreed to fight at catch weights. Ryan was several pounds overweight. Competent authority put Moffat's weight at 146.
Ryan told his friends he would finish Moffat inside of six rounds. He started prodding and "Jack" soon convinced him that he had undertaken a hard proposition. Moffat had an awful good left and gave "Tommy" a touch of jabbing that made him wince. "Tommy" showed blood on his forehead in the fourth round and the claret started from his nose in the next.
In the fourth Moffat sent Ryan nearly through the ropes. Ryan missed a swing that unbalanced him and "Jack's" hard counter with the right to the head was what sent Ryan nearly into the crowd. Ryan saw that he was up against it and in the succeeding round was wary. Moffat was trying for a McCormick knock and Ryan proceeded to wear him down and take away his steam. From the seventh to the fifteenth round it was a magnificent exhibition.

DOC PAYNE WAS IN A LIVELY ENCOUNTER AL WEINIG'S VICTIM

"Kid" McCoy's Sparring Partner
Put Out in Four Rounds.

VICTOR A TERRIFIC HITTER.

Buffalo Sporting Men Enjoyed the Fight,
Which Was a Good One.

"Al" Weinig, the Buffalo middleweight boxer who was knocked upon as a "comer" until he was knocked out by "Dick" O'Brien, of Lewiston, about a month ago, redeemed himself in a measure on Sept. 2 by knocking out "Doc" Payne, of Cleveland, in Buffalo. The bout was a lively one while it lasted, and Weinig won the verdict in a manner which left no doubt about his ability to punch hard.
"Kid" McCoy did not appear behind Payne, as was expected, but his brother, Homer Selby, was on hand. "Sammy" Callahan was chief official for Weinig.
Both men looked to be in first-class shape. Weinig went after his man, as usual, but Payne was too tall for him to overreach, and in the first round cleverly evaded Weinig's jabs and landed some hard ones on the body. Payne did his share of the aggressive work.
In the second Weinig shook Payne up with left and right jabs, and then floored him clean with a right uppercut that dazed the Cleveland man for fair and made him lunge wildly and weakly without reaching. Weinig failed to take advantage of his adversary's grogginess, doubtless because he remembered the result of such tactics in his recent battle with O'Brien. Payne just managed to weather the round.
Weinig led off the third round with a stiff left jab to the chin, and repetitions of this medicine put "Doc" again on the curb of Quaker street. Before the close of the round Weinig was punishing his man at will and had floored him again. If Weinig had not been admonished that it was dangerous to rush in he could have finished his man in this round.
Payne was wobbly when he faced the music for the fourth round, but he came gamely to what he must have known was to be his finish. Weinig simply smothered him with left and right jabs and knocked Payne down twice. The second time Payne took nine seconds on the canvas. After another full minute "Doc" floundered to the floor a third time and was unable to arise. Referee McBride saw that it was all up with the Cleveland boxer and sent the men to their corners.

In the first of the preliminary bouts "Willie" O'Donnell and "Middy" Hennessy of Syracuse, who whipped "Jimmy" Barry at the Cheektowago annex not long ago, fought ten savage rounds to a draw. O'Donnell enjoyed the distinction of drawing first blood on himself, when in the fifth round he went so hard to the floor to avoid punishment that he bumped his nose to the bleeding point. Hennessy kept that feature reddened on each succeeding round.
In the eighth O'Donnell punched his adversary to a standstill on the ropes, and in the tenth each fought the other weak. Both men hugged repeatedly and clinched as if they were wrestling instead of boxing. Referee McBride, in his efforts to separate the boys, received one punch in the jaw which nearly knocked him over and another in the stomach that jarred his digestion.

"TOMMY" WEST WHIPPED BYERS.

"Tommy" West of Rio Rico knocked out George Byers of Boston in seven rounds, at Coney Island, on Sept. 4.

BEZENAH WAS AN EASY MARK.
"Joe" Gans Finished the Cincinnati Wonder in Ten Rounds.

Eugene Bezenah of Cincinnati proved to be a disappointment of the most pronounced kind when he fought "Joe" Gans at the Broadway Athletic Club on Sept. 1. In fact, he was no match for Gans at all. He was hopelessly beaten in the tenth round, and was mercifully saved by the referee. To the loser's credit, however, it must be said that he was unusually game, and took a severe beating long after it was seen that he did not have a chance.
The Baltimore pugilist was seconded by "Al" Herford, "Charley" Mayhood and "Tony" Berins. Bezenah's handlers were Oscar Gardner, Louis Green, Harry Fisher and Frank Colyer. They were to fight twenty-five rounds at 135 pounds, straight Queensberry rules. When they shaped up, Gans began throwing in long, quick lefts. One of them caught the Westerner on the neck and sent him sprawling on the floor. He was unhurt and up in a jiffy, and took a chance at mixing things. Gans nailed him on the right eye for a lump, and finished the round like a cooper around a barrel.
Bezenah showed a big improvement in the second round, probably because he was recovering from stage fright. He bored in with heavy swings to the ribs, and made Gans duck around the ring. The Baltimore man blocked prettily, and then with a right hand swing on the jaw he had Bezenah gage-sing. In the third, Bezenah opened with a rush, and with a right on the head he scored a half knock down. Gans was not seriously hurt, for he scrambled up and began a rally at close range. Bezenah was awkward but rough, and in spite of quick lefts, which he received with his face, he kept following his antagonist with rushes and swings to the belt.
In the fourth, Bezenah fell in a clinch, and bounded up like a rubber ball. He continued his former tactics, although Gans easily outpointed him. Gans was all over his man in the fifth, but Bezenah was as strong as a truck horse and didn't weaken. Bezenah was staggering in the sixth, Gans landing both hands swiftly on the neck and jaw. Gans went in to see if he couldn't finish the job in the seventh. He landed plenty of good blows, but the Cincinnati pugilist took them all gamely and also sent back some dangerous swings. Bezenah was finally floored for seven seconds; and when he stood up, Gans hustled, knocking him down again. Bezenah was up again, however, at five and promptly swung a hard right for the jaw.
Gans cut loose in the eighth, but Bezenah met him with a corking body punch. Gans came again with rapid jabs and swings, most of which reached their destination, but Bezenah kept on swinging until he fell down and took eight seconds. After that until the bell rang Gans punched his man at will, but could not stop him. Bezenah was nothing but a chopping block in the ninth, but at that he was full of pluck and fight when he took his corner.
In the tenth, Bezenah was knocked down twice inside of the first thirty seconds, but he wasn't ready to quit. He was floored again a minute later and waited for a count. Then he tried to mix it, but Gans was on top of him with vicious blows, Bezenah finally falling helpless in a corner. The referee, John White, then interfered and declared Gans the winner, the time of the round being two minutes and twenty seconds.

"Sam" Bolan knocked Herman Miller out in three rounds, and fought a six-round draw with Frank Carroll of Chicago.

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BARTENDERS—SEND IN PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS FOR THE BARTENDERS COLUMN

BIG BATTLE WILL BE

JEFFRIES AND SHARKEY ON OCTOBER 23

FOUGHT AT CONEY ISLAND

Brady and Julian Outbid the Lenox Club and Secure the Great Championship Fight.

VAGRANT THOUGHTS ABOUT "KID" M'COY'S DEFEAT.

Invasion of Great Britain's Fistic Heroes---Sharkey's Foot Collides With a Diamond---Corbett Wants to Fight Again.

The arena of the Coney Island Athletic Club is the theatre of action where "Tom" Sharkey and "Jim" Jeffries will fight on Oct. 23 for the heavy-weight championship of the world and the "Police Gazette" diamond belt, emblematic of the title. This decision was reached on Sept. 1, when "Tom" O'Rourke and "Billy" Brady, the managerial representatives of the two aspirants for championship fame, met to open the club bids as provided for in the articles of agreement.

As I expected, the quick medicine, land-booming schemers and spring water and health resort "plungers" failed to qualify their bids with the \$5,000 guarantee money required by the promoters, and as the number of bona fide bids were reduced to two, the difficulty involved in deciding which offer was most advantageous was reduced to a minimum. When the sealed envelopes were opened it was found that the Coney Island Club offered the fighters sixty-six and two-third per cent of the gross receipts, with a guarantee of not less than \$30,000 to the boxers.

As this was above the Lenox A. C. bid, which was the only other offer made, Julian was awarded the fight.

"Tom" O'Rourke's offer was sixty-five per cent of the gross receipts, with no guarantee.

The Coney Island Club's bid was accompanied by a certified check for \$2,500, the club's forfeit. The articles signed by the principals two months ago will hold good, and an agreement will be signed with the club next Wednesday.

Jeffries and Sharkey will go twenty-five rounds for a decision. George Siler of Chicago will be the referee, and the winner will take all the receipts.

All the details of the fight were arranged without friction, and the agreements signed "quicker than Jerry wrote the note."

Nothing now remains to be done but the mere formality of going into the ring to fight. Sharkey is training at New Dorp, Staten Island, and Jeffries is on the "raging main," coming back from his brief and uneventful sojourn in Europe. When he arrives he will go direct to his training quarters at Asbury Park and remain there until the auspicious day arrives.

Somehow or other I find it very difficult to be convinced that "Kid" McCoy did not take that "wallop" on the jaw from "Jack" McCormick with intention born of careful, crafty and mercenary considerations as to what the future might bring forth. Prior to that eventual happening the "Kid" found it difficult to get on profitable matches. He stood virtually alone as the representative middleweight, and the few men who could be induced to fight him would only consent to do so after haggling for pecuniary certainties and exacting promises from McCoy that he would "go light."

Since McCormick put it over on him every big fellow in the business thinks he can do the same thing, and where McCoy found opponents difficult to get he is now overwhelmed with offers from ambitious second and third raters before whom the possibility of bouncing into fame, as McCormick, looms up like a beacon light in a Chinatown alley. Where formerly he had to break into the champions class for fights he can now pick from a bunch of pugilistic dead ones. Think of "Steve" O'Donnell, "Dan" Creighton, "Dick" O'Brien and men of that calibre flaunting challenges in his face, and then marvel at McCoy's shrewdness.

The expert writers on pugilism have all had a hack at saying that he had "lost his form," "gone back," etc., etc., and in their opinions he is a pugilistic corpse and a mark for any half-way fair man who fights him.

He didn't enhance the reputations of these men for forming correct opinions when he laid "Jeff" Thorne away, and when he meets McCormick again on Sept. 27 it's the Brooklyn Bridge to a cigarette that he licks him within an inch of his life.

You don't believe "the Kid" is shrewd enough and crafty to figure out such a campaign, eh?

Well, I do!

If the invasion of Great Britain's fistic celebrities continues much longer the National Sporting Club of London and its contemporaries will be in an extremely bad way for talent when the boxing season reopens over there. The latest arrival was Frank Craig, the "Coffee Cooler," who followed closely upon the footsteps of "Bobby" Dobbs. These two are Americans, but they have been so long prominently identified with pugilism in England that they are more or less referred to as English fighters. "Bea" Jordan, the English champion featherweight, and "Will" Curley, of Newcastle, who was matched to fight "Pelliar" Palmer in London, but who has declared his intention to forfeit instead of fighting in order to appear in America, will sail from Liverpool to-day (Thursday), and I am reliably informed that "Dick" Burns is anxious to come over again and try conclusions with Frank Erne, "Ki" Lavigne or "Bobby" Do's, who

defeated him in London. After this bunch there is nothing left that I can see, for Great Britain was never before in such a bad way for fighters of ability.

"Tom" Sharkey met with a painful accident the other day at his training quarters. He stepped on a piece of broken glass, and cut an ugly gash in his foot.

It is not true, as reported, that he dropped the scintillating headlight which he uses to adorn his shirt bosom, and that it exploded, leaving a mass of glittering particles strewn around, one of which was overlooked in the sweeping up and was afterwards it

lon his challenge to the leading heavyweights is nothing but a scheme to keep his name before the public."

Julian at least will admit that Corbett is possessed of brains enough to keep his name before the public, if that is his only desire. It is more than the combined efforts of Julian and "Fitz" could do to keep the latter's name in the limelight of publicity to any great extent, even when he was champion of the world, and now that he has been defeated he is only occasionally, if ever, referred to, and then only when the services of a press agent have been taxed to their utmost. Corbett was never as popular as he was in the hour of adversity. "Fitz's" defeat has occasioned no regrets. Just a difference in the temperament of two men!

The Lenox Club is getting in line for a lively campaign in opposition to the Broadway and Coney Island Clubs, and judging from the attractions which have already been booked, will be quite as prominent as it was last season in handling the biggest fights. The season will open on Sept. 19 with Oscar Gardner and "Tommy" White, and following immediately after are Peter Maher and "Joe" Kennedy, the heavyweights. This affair will be decided on Sept. 26. On Oct. 10 "Mysterious Billy" Smith will battle with "Tom" Tracey for twenty-five rounds, while the week following "Joe" Walcott will meet "Joe" Choyanski, of California. "Gus" Ruhlin, the Akron Giant, and "Jim" Jeffries, another new aspirant for championship honors, and who hails from the Coast, will also meet for twenty-five rounds on Oct. 24.

Western fighters in search of engagements will hereafter be compelled to give a pretty severe test of their pugilistic quality before they receive any consideration from the matchmakers of the Eastern clubs. After Mr. Bezenah's effort in a bout with "Joe" Gans at the Broadway Club, no one can blame the clubs for insisting that the newcomers be tried out in preliminary bouts with local men of ability. Bezenah was heralded as a world-beater, and he came from Cincinnati with the endorsement of one of the best and most conservative judges of pugilism in the West. He proved to be a lobster of the reddest, rosiest

the champion at his right hand. After full justice had been done to the cold collation the glasses were filled and a short toast list was gone through. Mr. Moore, beaming with delight, first rose to propose the toast of the evening—"My most esteemed American friend, Mr. Jim Jeffries—(loud laughter). "He is the champion of the world, and long may he continue so," added the genial speaker amid another burst of cheers. The toast received musical honors. The champion, with that innate modesty so characteristic of him, begged to be excused making a speech. The company, however, would not be denied, and with "Pony" pulling "Jim" out of his seat he at last rose and said: "Here's to Mr. and Mrs. Moore for their kind invitation and their kind hospitality to my friends and myself." This toast was drunk with great enthusiasm. Mr. Moore made a characteristic and amusing response, assuring his hearers that he was the happiest man present, because he was entertaining his pals, both English and American. This is a sentiment which those who know him best can thoroughly endorse.

The frequenters of the sporty end of Broadway are telling a new story about "Tom" Sharkey which is worth telling here. "Tom," as everybody knows, is a blunt person, but has a well-defined sense of humor and an originality of expression that is unique.

A bookmaking acquaintance, who had left his pocketbook on the piano, touched Mr. Sharkey, while he was in Saratoga, for a temporary accommodation, nonchalantly remarking that he wished to take a lady friend out to "the Lake" for supper.

"How much did you say?" inquired Mr. Sharkey, reluctantly.

"Twenty," said his acquaintance carelessly. "Twenty will do. I just want to blow her off to a bite of supper."

"Twenty?" repeated Mr. Sharkey, with an expression of intense astonishment. "For heaven's sake! What are you going to feed her—gold fish?"

SAM C. AUSTIN.

ZIEGLER BROKE BOTH HANDS.

But He Eventually Knocked "Charley" Burns Out With a Heart Blow.

Oven Ziegler wanted to quit in the ninth round, claiming his hands were broken. In 20 seconds after the twelfth round had begun "Charley" Burns, of Cincinnati, his opponent, lay on the floor, knocked stiff by a right-hand punch under the heart, and Ziegler was declared the winner of one of the most exciting battles ever seen in the East. Burns was beaten, but not disgraced. He proved to be the gamiest specimen of a man, and some idea of the punching he took may be gathered from the fact that Ziegler did really damage both his hands trying to punch him out. The fight took place on Sept. 8, and was witnessed by a small but appreciative assemblage of spectators.

They met at catch weights and agreed to go twenty-five rounds under Queensberry rules. Burns had at least ten pounds advantage in weight and was strong and aggressive. Ziegler was a bit slow in his movements. In the opening rounds Burns was the aggressor and in the fourth Ziegler went down twice. The first time he fell from a clinch, with Burns on top of him. The second time he slipped in trying to evade a rush of his opponent. In the following round Ziegler look worried and both men seemed tired.

Coming up for the twelfth round Burns was almost as good as whipped, and Ziegler rushed to him, shooting out rights and lefts, forcing a terrific pace. A light left to the chin from Ziegler was followed by a right under the heart, and Burns tumbled to the floor. He was not out, but the referee, "Johnny" White, saw that another good blow would have knocked him, and he stopped the bout and awarded the verdict to Ziegler. The time of the last round was 20 seconds.

THINK SILER'S RULING IS BAD.

Veteran Fighters Criticise His Interpretation of the Marquis of Queensberry Rules.

While the Dubuque (Iowa) fistic carnival was in progress last week "Tommy" Ryan, "Joe" Choyanski, "Tommy" White, "Billy" Rothchild, "Jack" Root and others of the bunch of fighters gathered there started an argument on the Queensberry rules up at the headquarters of the Dubuque Athletic Club. It was that old argument of hitting with one hand free and how far that went.

"We old fighters have been working one way for years and now we find they are putting up new changes we can't follow," said Tommy Ryan. "Here you say in strict Queensberry rules you can pull a fellow's head down with the left and jolt him hard with the right while holding on. It don't say so in any rules any more than it says you can kick a fellow."

"No," said George Siler, "but you got to interpret the rules and find out what they mean. If you are hitting with one hand free you can pull the head forward with the left and let it slip off as you start the right. Then for a moment both hands are free."

"I'm willing to fight any way and agree to anything," adds Ryan, "if I know how the other fellow is going to fight and just how far he is allowed to go. We never used to fight the way you make that read."

"Take the Queensberry rules," said Siler. "See the twelfth rule there, that the contests in all other respects are to be governed by the revised rules of the London prize ring. Now, those straight Queensberry rules don't say anything about one hand free, or hitting in clinches, or breaking clean. It refers you to the London prize ring rules."

"Well, then," says Joe Choyanski, "why don't you bring it up that you can pull a man's head down and hit him with the other hand holding him there. I think you ought to take it the way old fighters are used to it. Slip the left and hit with the right. A clean break means a clean break and one hand free means with the other tied up."

George Siler rather prefers allowing it where the men agree to fight themselves free in the clinches.

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JOHN CONSIDINE.

"Jim" Corbett's Genial Business Partner, a Popular Sporting Man and Energetic Theatrical Promoter.

cause of the damage. "Tom" says it would be impossible to drop the "rock," because he keeps it nailed to his chest.

Corbett's intention to re-enter the ring and fight the winner of the forthcoming championship battle has caused no end of commotion in the heavy-weight division. He declares that he is sincere in his desire to win back the title, and certainly his actions during the past six months indicate that his thoughts are of treading the pugilistic pathway once more. He has succeeded in getting promises from the respective managers of Sharkey and Jeffries that he will be given the preference in the next fight that the winner engages in, and to demonstrate that he is not four-flushing has posted \$1,000 in my hands as a forfeit to guarantee his intention to make a match.

The whole business, so far as Corbett is concerned, indicates that he is very much in earnest. Martin Julian, however, takes advantage of the opportunity offered by Corbett's action, to "toss a hammer" at his old enemy.

"All this talk of Corbett's entering the ring again is pure nonsense," he said. "The man is but a shadow of his former self. One good look at his face is enough to convince a shrewd observer that his vitality is gone. Besides, the business he is in and the late hours he keeps are enough to wreck the constitution of any athlete. Corbett will never take part in a square fight again. If he does go in the ring with any good man you can bet it will be for the purpose of making some easy money, but not by putting up a fight, for that is something he is physically incapable of. In my opinion

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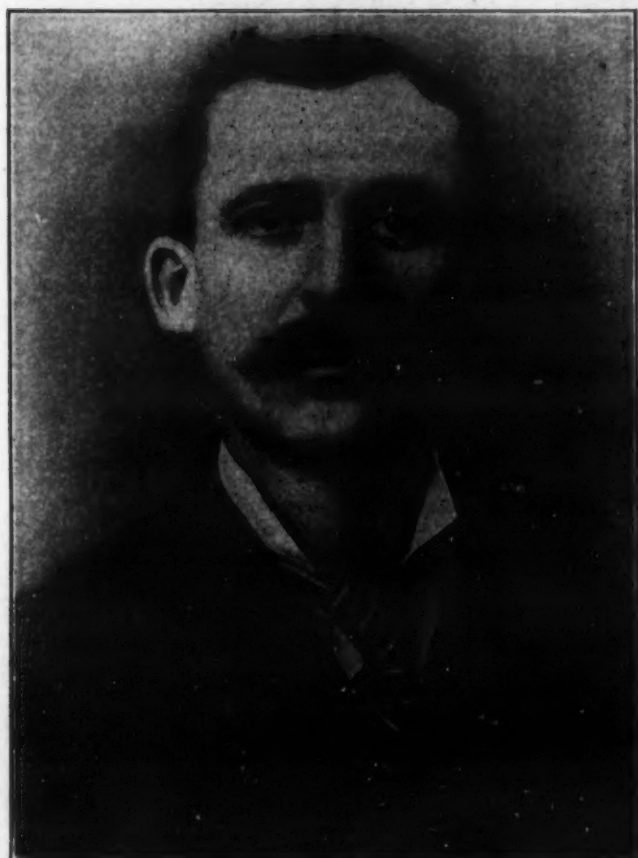
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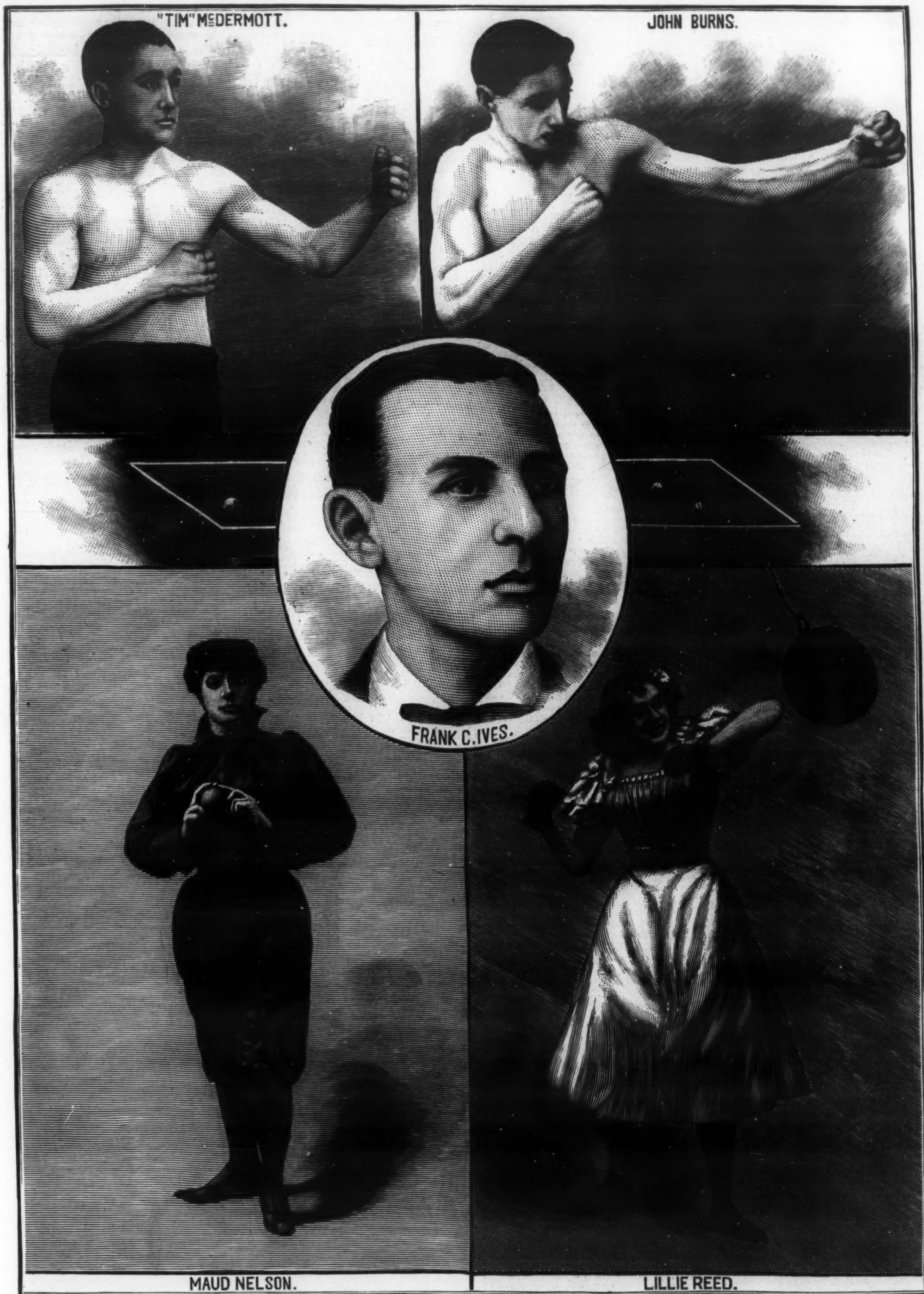
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GALLERY OF SPORTING CELEBRITIES.

GROUP OF STURDY ATHLETES AND CLEVER BOXERS WHO HAVE EARNED RECOGNITION IN THE PAGES OF THE POLICE GAZETTE.

HERE ARE THE DRINK MIXERS

Edwin R. Karr, of the Arlington Hotel, Middletown, O.



There are a few clever bartenders in Ohio, and among them is Edwin R. Karr, who presides over the destinies of the bar at the Arlington, at Middletown. There are no drinks on the list that he can't throw together. He is as popular as he is clever, and is a thorough sport.

BARTENDERS GOSSIP.

J. H. Thomas of David City, Neb., is after the medal with three new drinks.

Charles E. Dunlop, the popular bartender, is once more at Gilden's Alhambra, Savannah, Ga.

Henry Fisher, proprietor of the Gladstone, of Frostburg, Md., is now doing a very fine business.

Patrick E. Kean, proprietor of the New Place in Cambridge, Md., is an old timer and doing a fine business.

C. H. Long keeps one of the most desirable sporting places in the West at Turk and Taylor streets, San Francisco.

E. M. Smoot, of Larkin and McAllister streets, San Francisco, Cal., has struck the public fancy with his Tamale Cafe.

J. W. Miser, who owns "Joe's Saloon," 33 Kddy street, San Francisco, Cal., calls his place the Milk Punch Headquarters.

J. H. Bath, proprietor of the Bath billiard and pool room of Frostburg, Md., always has the POLICE GAZETTE on hand.

Mr. C. Taylor is now tending bar for Mr. F. Rosendor, of Cumberland, Md., who has been noted for his trotting stock and fine racers.

Mrs. Elizabeth O'Hanley is at present in charge of the Farmers' Hotel at Grantsville, Md. She is a good business woman and is doing well.

Fred H. Seibert of 493 S. High street, Columbus, O., owns the finest saloon in the city. His portrait will soon appear in the POLICE GAZETTE.

Henry Blanken's Six-Mile House at San Jose, Cal., is a favorite training quarter. The "boss" himself is a good host and an all-around sport.

"Phil" Gross, Jr., who was at the Carolina Hotel, Huntington, W. Va., is now at the Hotel Homing, Vine street, near Fourth, Cincinnati, O.

"Dick" Singlet, proprietor of The Bank Exchange, at Sacramento, has returned from his usual summer outing at Bartlett's Springs, much improved in health.

C. A. Michell, proprietor of the Central Hotel of Addison, Pa., is the jolliest man in town. He says he is in town to stay, and has the POLICE GAZETTE always on hand.

George Karl, who has a well patronized saloon at No. 300 Dauphin street, Mobile, Ala., can mix a drink with the best of them. The POLICE GAZETTE is always kept on file at his place.

"Tim" Goulding, head bartender at the Greater New York Hotel, Washington street, Brooklyn, has recovered from his recent illness and is again mixing drinks for the patrons of that place.

"Joe" Walsh, the genial proprietor of The Tourist Saloon, at Sacramento, Cal., is recognized on the line as the "real thing" with the ladies. "Joe" explains it by saying he can't help his good looks.

Frances McKensie, one of the oldest saloon-keepers and a constable in the town of Grantsville, Md., having started in business in 1861 and having served ten years as constable, sends his regards to the POLICE GAZETTE.

Peter Popovich and S. D. Chincovich own the Golden Gate bar and cafe, at Golden and Larkin streets, San Francisco. The man that pronounces both names without a break is a wonder. But they are good fellows, just the same.

"Ed" Hogan, who tends bar at Palmer's saloon, corner St. Francis and Commerce streets, Mobile, Ala., has a good run of customers. He is one of the best natured men in the business. His drinks are an elixir of life to his many patrons.

"Jack" O'Neill, the well-known bartender of Pabst Cafe, Sacramento, Cal., is after the "Police Gazette" medal. There is no better mixologist or en-

tertainer on the coast. He shows his good judgment by being a constant reader of the GAZETTE.

The opening of the Harp saloon on July 29 at Sacramento, Cal., by John G. Donovan, "The Irish King," was a grand affair, both for John and his patrons. Mr. Donovan has few equals as an entertainer, also being a first-class mixologist and enjoys a large acquaintance. His success is a certainty.

Mrs. Grant Fee, of the Brighton House, Sacramento, Cal., who was burnt out some few months ago, has reconstructed the famous old tavern, with all modern improvements and appliances. It is one of the best appointed road houses in the State, containing upwards of sixty rooms—parlor, sample, billiard, private dining rooms, as well as a first-class cafe and grill room. The POLICE GAZETTE can be found in the reading room.

CUT THESE OUT.

The Latest Batch of Drinks Entered for the "Police Gazette" Medal.

Keep your eye on this column. It is worth watching for the best bartenders in the world are contributing to it.

A MORNING GOWN.

(By P. M. Lynch, Marathon Hotel, Coney Island.)

Use large bar mixing glass; four dashes gum; three dashes Angostura bitters; two drops Benedictine; two drops curacao; one pony of sherry; one-half pony of brandy; fill your glass with cracked ice and stir well. Serve with fruit of the season. Serve in champagne glass.

WEST END FIZZ.

(By James Pender, West End Hotel, Tottenham, S. I.)

Take a large bar glass; fill it quarter full of shaved ice; squeeze in the juice of half a lemon, and then add one spoonful of powdered sugar; next empty a pony glass of brandy in the glass, and then pour in a bottle of sparkling Kolafr. Stir well with a spoon and put in two slices each of orange and pineapple.

OBERT HOUSE EGG NOG.

(By "Pat" Williams, Mixologist at Obert House, Bridge and Water Streets, Catskill, N. Y.)

Use large bar glass; two teaspoonfuls of powdered sugar; yolk of two fresh eggs; one-half wine glass Sherry wine; one-half wine glass Port wine; one pony glass brandy; two or three lumps of ice; shake well and strain in a large goblet; grate a little nutmeg and serve with straws separate.

HOTEL KATTERSKILL PUNCH.

(By Wm. J. Mack, 43 Main Street, Catskill, N. Y.)

Use large goblet; one wine glass of best brandy; one teaspoonful of curacao; one teaspoonful of acetic acid; one teaspoonful of strawberry syrup; two teaspoonfuls of simple syrup; half wine glass of water; one-half small lemon, sliced. Mix; serve with ice in large goblet; garnish top with a slice of peach or apricot.

THE SNOWFLAKE PUNCH.

(By Charles Peters, Johnson House, Niagara Falls, Pa.)

Use large bar glass; fill the glass with shaved ice; pack the ice as hard as you can, then put a teaspoonful of powdered white sugar on top and the juice of a quarter of a lemon; one wine glass of brandy; one wine glass of Santa Cruz rum; flavor with raspberry syrup. Then put a little of shaved ice on top again, and put white sugar on top of glass; ornament with pieces of orange and pineapple, stuck in the sides. Serve with straw.

NEW ENTRIES.

Here are the Names of the Newest Drinks Received Up to Date.

James A. Keller, barkeeper for "Sammy" Kelly, 715 Ninth avenue, New York city—"The Shamrock Cocktail."

W. C. Johnson, Chicago, Ill.—1. "Monaco Fizz." 2. "Temperance Egg Nog."

"Ike" Irwin, Dewey Saloon, Pomeroy, Wash.—"North Western Cocktail."

Henry I. Schuster, Union Hotel, Balston Spa, N. Y.—"Emerald Isle."

A. T. Watkins, Opera House Bar, Gallup, N. M.—"Famous Beauty Punch."

E. W. Gray, Hotel Thorndike, Rockland, Maine—"Sunnyside Cocktail."

Henry Oetjens, 72 East Adams street, Chicago, Ill.—1. "Greeny Highball." 2. "Bismarck Punch." 3. "Sour Bit." 4. "Claret Cup."

H. F. Knebelkamp, Du Quoin, Ill—"Puck's Morning Fizz."

J. H. Thomas, David City, Neb—"Lilly Egg Nog."

Paul J. Brandt, Attaway Bar, Monett, Mo—"Fuschia Gazette Cocktail (Dry)."

Frank Coffey, Globe Hotel, Milwaukee, Wis—"Raspberry Fizz."

CONDITIONS WHICH GOVERN THE CONTEST.

The bartender who sends to the POLICE GAZETTE office between now and October 1 the best recipe for an original mixed drink will receive the magnificent POLICE GAZETTE trophy, valued at \$100. The competition will be judged by three well-known New York experts, whose names will be announced later.

Send in your recipes now, and a few will be printed every week, with your names and address attached. Get an advertisement for nothing. Proprietors of saloons are also invited to compete.

Send in your portraits for publication in the POLICE GAZETTE. They will be returned after they have been published.

In the meantime send in all the personal paragraphs about yourselves or your business you like.

SLOT MACHINES.



THE LITTLE MONTE CARLO

Made especially for fair grounds and summer resorts. Made with lay out. Bitter than a wheel. All bets registered. Can be used for jewelry or money. No limit to bets or its earning capacity. We have many others. Sporting goods of all descriptions. Write and tell us what you want. Address: THE NATIONAL MFG. CO., 301 East 70th Street, New York City.



PRACTICAL TEST Proves Our Five-way Automatic

STAR

To be superior to any five-way slot machine on the market. A perfect machine throughout. Guaranteed for one year. Order one on trial and convince yourself that there is none better.

Write for particulars. Mailed by THE AUTOMATIC MACH. & TOOL CO., 43-45 So. Canal St., Chicago, Ill.



IT WILL PAY YOUR RENT.

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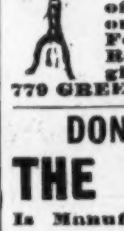
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AUTOMATIC, NICKEL-IN-SLOT PICTURE MACHINE.

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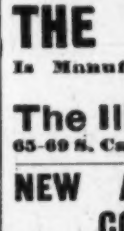


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Is Manufactured and Sold by Us Only. Write for Prices, etc.

The Illinois Machine Co., 65-69 S. Canal St., formerly 147 Fifth ave., CHICAGO



NEW AUTOMATIC FIVE-WAY COUNTER MACHINE

Takes up less room, is handled more easily and costs less than a large floor machine, but is just as profitable because it too PAYS ALL PRIZES IN CASH.

Size 23 1/2 x 21 x 8; weight 53 lbs. Write for price, PAUFA & HOCHREIM, 608-607 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.



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Kate Boudier, Cassa Rocks, Whelan and Laporte, Dine and Cassa Games. Largest assortment of Games and Supplies for use at Pianos, Fair Grounds, Race Tracks, etc. of any house in the country. Send for catalogue FREE. KERNAN MANUFACTURING CO., Chicago, Ill.



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EIGHT-SLOT MACHINE. Send for catalogue. L. E. COWPER, 168 Clinton St., Chicago, Ill.

WE manufacture Floor and Counter Money Machines, Card, Picture Dice and Trade Machines. If you want the latest send for catalogue. M. O. Griswold & Co., Rock Island, Ill.



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CURES QUICKER

Than any other remedy. Tarrant's Extract of Cubebs and Copaliba is a safe, certain and quick cure for gonorrhea and gleet and is an old-tried remedy for all diseases of the urinary organs. Combining in a highly concentrated form the medicinal virtues of cubebs and copaliba, its portable shape, freedom from taste and speedy action (curing in less time than any other preparation) make it the most valuable known remedy. To prevent fraud, see that every package has a red strip across the face of label, with the signature of Tarrant & Co., N. Y., upon it. Price, \$1.00. Sold by all druggists.

Big G is a non-poisonous remedy for Gonorrhea, Gleet, Spermatorrhea, Whites, unnatural discharges, or any inflammation, irritation, or ulceration of the mucous membrane. Non-astringent. Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for \$1.00, or 3 bottles, \$2.75. Circular sent on request.

THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO., CINCINNATI, O. U. S. A.

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CLEVER MEN WITH A RAZOR

Joseph Fantana of 371 Metropolitan Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.



Joseph Fantana, who has owned several barber shops in Brooklyn, points proudly to the fact that he has always kept the POLICE GAZETTE on file. He now has a sporting gallery made of the supplements. He can shave any man in 38 seconds and cut hair in any style in six minutes.

"JIMMY" BARRY FIGHTING AGAIN. Made a Draw in Six Rounds With Harry Harris of Chicago.

"Jimmy" Barry, who up to the time of his retirement a year ago was looked upon as the cleverest bantam in America, fought one of the fastest and most scientific fights witnessed in Chicago in years at the Ft. Dearborn Club on Sept. 1 with Harry Harris, a local 112-pounder.

It was a case of a tall and reachy left-hand jabber against a stocky and aggressive mixer, Harris contenting himself with meeting Barry's rushes with short jabs and an occasional right-hand swing. Barry had considerably the better of it up to the third round, scoring some telling right swings. In the fourth Harris evened matters, however, with a couple of hard uppercuts and repeated jabs on Barry's mouth. From that point until the end of the sixth round both men fought fast and furiously, but the points were so evenly divided that in the end the referee, without a moment's hesitation, declared the bout a draw.

"POLICE GAZETTE" SUPPLEMENTS ARE ADMIRER.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 28, '99.
DEAR SIR: Enclosed you will find ten cents for which please send me your "Sporting Annual." I have most of your pictures from the GAZETTE framed in my room and they are much admired by the boys. Please send as soon as possible and oblige. Yours truly,
JAMES J. HYNES,
127 Hampshire Street.

CHASED WITH A BROOM.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]
A young woman who secured a position as maid in a Montgomery, Ala., family was considered too pretty by the mistress of the house. She finally became so jealous that she chased the unoffending girl off the place with a broom.

LENNY MADE BERNSTEIN FIGHT.

"Eddie" Lenny, of Philadelphia, proved to be something of a surprise when he met "Joe" Bernstein at the Greenwood Athletic Club, of Brooklyn, N. Y., on Sept. 2. The bout was one of the fastest and best seen in this vicinity in a long while, and Lenny quite won the admiration of the local followers of the fist game by his splendid display.

The house was crowded to the doors when the pair came on for their twenty-round bout shortly before 10 o'clock. Bernstein was a favorite, but Lenny surprised the New Yorker's followers. He used his left hand to such advantage that he cut "Joe's" mouth and put swellings under both eyes. In work at close quarters the pair proved adepts, with honors perhaps slightly favoring Bernstein. Lenny was always aggressive and mixed things lively. The decision of a draw was a good one.

The opening preliminary was a fight from the drop of the hat. Henry Feltz and Harry Hafner were the principals. The pace got too hot for Hafner in the fourth, so he stopped, claiming to have been felled. The doctor made an examination, but found no injury, and then Referee "Ed" Dougherty offered Hafner a reasonable time to recover, but he would not accept, so Feltz got the decision.

"Jack" Lowery and Frank Bell boxed ten uninteresting rounds, and Lowery got the verdict, though he deserved no better than a draw.

CHORUS GIRLS AT FISTICUFFS.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]
If there is a man in this world who is under the impression that chorus girls cannot fight, he would have changed his mind had he been in the dressing room of a certain well-known Milwaukee, Wis., theatre the other evening. Two of the footlight beauties quarreled over a costume, and they promptly proceeded to mix things in true pugilistic style. The battle raged so fiercely that it was found necessary to call in the police to subdue the fair combatants.

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we will send out samples at this reduced price for 60 days only.

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An article of every day use—every person a possible customer—best of materials and workmanship. Name, address and emblems of societies and trades, photos, etc., beneath handles. Many other advantages. Makes large and rapid sales.

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Good Commission Paid.
Send 2c. stamp for terms and circulars.
NOVELTY CUTLERY CO., 16 Bar Street, Canton, Ohio.

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LANGUAGE OF THE HAND—Tenth Edition, enlarged, \$2.50—Fifty-five full-page illustrations and over Two Hundred Engravings of Lines, Mounts and Marks. Drawings of the Seven Types, 1 y. THREE DOLLARS.

CHEIRO'S POEMS—Cloth, gilt top, 50 cents. Abounds in passion, emotion, reveries, and all expressed in language that carries one along interestingly.

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100 WORTH and second-hand wheels, as good as new \$3 to \$10. New '99 Models, \$11 to \$30. Great Factory clearing sale. We ship to anyone on approval, without a cent in advance.
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by helping us advertise our superb line of 7000 models. We give one Rider Agent in each town FREE USE of sample wheel to introduce them. Write at once for our special offer.

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